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edge of the left eye and passed downward two inches, is not, the physicians
think, doing any harm. It has not been
removed. Kincaid was brought to the

Saddles Manufactured to Order and none but the best material used. Gentlemen's, ladies' and tertainment, which was held at a school, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, boys' Saddles kept in stock. twelve miles west of here, four men became engaged in a quarrel. Mrs. Henry

> Bridles, Whips and other things begun by the three Swett had been drinking whisky. used on the farm. Only experienced workmen em-

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Probable Program of Both

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MR. BLAIR'S EDUCATIONAL BILL.

the Present Week-Election Contests

Blair's educational bill to-day. Mr. | great crowd of excited employes and he year, and are all drawn in public, at Blair will push it to a vote as soon as possible. He has acquiesced in the various postponements, it is understood, be- one of the stairways that lead to the cause he found it necessary to obtain re- basement of the house wing of the capin all likelihood have been defeated if a keeper Sam. Donaldson.

ducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with facsimiles of our signatures attached, in Mr. Sherman has given notice that he halted for a moment.

of the way.

The dependent pension bill which was discussed Friday has lost its position and can be taken up only by a vote of the senate during the morning hour. It may be considered further during the way.

Kincaid meanwhile, had not endeaver. We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana

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Maams, of this city.

Kincaid, meanwhile, had not endeavored to get away. He leaned against call up the Pacific railroad funding bill the wall of the staircase utterly weaked, settled. at the time. It is not likely that the floor will be yield to him as the measure "I'm the man that did it," he said R. M. Walmsley, President Louisiana loor will be yield to him as the measure in which he is so much interested, will the policeman in an aimless manner. He

CARL KOHN, President Union National der for that day. Bank.

The probabilities are favorable to a rather uninteresting week in the house.

Monday will be individual suspension day, which is set apart for the recognition of members who have bills they desire to have pass without lengthy consideration. He seemed utterly helpless, and in answer to an inquiry if he had anything to say, replied: "Not now; I'm too weak. I've just been through an attack of typhoid." Here he halted and cried, "Catch me; I feel faint." He acted like a man who had lost control of his nerves.

Taulhee was taken to his hearding. Capital Prize, \$300,000. Tale representatives, however, to bring up the Featherstone-Tate Arkansas contexted election case, but should this be does not like Germany overmuch it is not likely that she will place herself again after the shooting. Dr. Adams said that he could not tell how serious the wound was, but he thought that Taul-Wednesday will be devoted to consider bee would recover. ation and passage of public building | The trouble grew out of the publicabills, and on Thursday the committee on tion in The Louisville Times of a scan-1 Prize of \$300,000 is...... \$300,000 appropriations will probably call up the dalous story about Taulbee, which re-

> program has been talked about. Saturday's House Proceedings. and it was passed—yeas, 126; nays, 100.
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> Mr. Gest, of Illinois, introduced a bill that he was unarmed.

99,900 time in which French spolition claims conversation with him. Kincaid said 3,134 Prizes, amounting to...... \$1,054,800 Milliken, of Maine.

Mr. Houk, of Tennessee, called up the He had been told by a great many newscontested election case of Featherstone

Note.—Tickets drawing Capital Prizes vs. Cate, from the First district of Aryeas, 133; nays. 122-to consider the election case.

The opening speech in favor of the said that I was a coward, and that information desired, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with State, County, Street and Number. Clusion of Mr. Haugen's speech Mr. Hauge More rapid return mail delivery will be Outh aite, of Ohio, took the floor, but assured by your enclosing an Envelope in view of the small attendance of members moved an adjournment, which motion was agreed to. Yeas, 114; nays,

The Public Debt Reduction. WASHINGTON, March 3.—The monthly public debt statement, just issued from Order issued by all Express Companies, crease in the debt during the past month sweeping this section of the state since New York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note. amounting to \$6,159,486, and for the Sunday night continue to be received seven months of the current fiscal year, here. A violent wind and rain storm 542,099,091. The treasury to-day holds Address Registered Letters containing Currency to S22,756,581 net cash, or about \$1,000,000 Wednesday evening, doing great dammore than a month ago. National bank depositories to-day hold \$33,178,304 of Peter Wilson was, with others, in a

ware of all imitations or anonymous million more than on Feb. 1, a month building falling in.

ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest part or fraction of a Ticket Issued by us in any Drawing. Anything in our 159 during February, 1889. Pension pay
Government receipts during February ticularly severe, doing great damage to the houses, and killing live stock. Jesse Payne, a leading farmer, was seriously The name offered for less than a Dollar is a swindle.

Is during February, 160. Tensor part of the past eight months amount ed to \$77,116,483, against \$73,788,887 for the eight months of the preceding fiscal are overflowed.

Guarding the Senate's Secrets. WASHINGTON, March 3.-Another imortant step toward the entire concealent of the mass of the secret sessions of callery floor cleared of all but the watch- await action of the circuit court. The watchmen sitting ten foot from the doors, it is safe to say that no

Ex-Congressman Taulbee Recovering, WASHINGTON, March 3.-Ex-Congresspolice court Saturday afternoon and set

at liberty under \$3,000 bail. Died While Witnessing a Row. LAMAR, Mo., March 3 .- During an en-RICHMOND, - KENTUCKY.

Harness of every description, office—In Smith Building on Main Street, Special attention given to incroscopical and chemical examinations of tissues and fluids of the human body.

Commondation of the interval of the late of the interval of the late of the human body.

Commondation of every description, the street of the stock. Harness of every description, and during its progress she fainted and during its progress she fainted and died. She was subject to heart disease. Six men received painful wounds in the course of the row, which it is said was begun by the three Swett brothers, who afternoon, and continued with much begun by the three Swett brothers, who afternoon, and continued with much begun by the three Swett brothers, who

CONGRESS.

Fifty-Seventh Day. Office over D. M. Bright's, Hours—8:30 to 11:00 a. M.; 2:00 to 4:00 p. in. Special attention a hundred to select from ranging given to diseases of women and all difficult thronic cases, Patients treated at a distinct price from \$4 upwards. If you have a hundred to select from ranging the process of women and all difficult thronic cases, Patients treated at a distinct price from \$4 upwards. If you have a several hours.

Senate—A number of petitions were presented. Senator Ingalls was elected president protein. Mr. Blair complained that his remarks on the educational bill were not in orthern Texas say that hundreds of calls are not to be a full women and all difficult provides. want a set of Harness you have a fully reported. The total disability pension range cattle have been frozen to death 150 sets to select from, ranging in bill was discussed without action, and after during the present cold spell, and that a short executive session the senate ad unless the weather speedily moderates journed at 4:55 p. m., until Monday.

shooting affair occurred at the Capitol Friday, in which the principals were an ex-congressman and a well-known newspaper man. Both are Kentuckians. W. P. Taulbee, who represented a Kenland, Dock Laborers tucky district in the house during the

Washington correspondent of The Louis-The house was engaged in its delibera-tions when Kincaid's pistol shot reverberated through the corridors of the Capitol. The hour was about twenty Washington, March 3.-The senate minutes before 2 o'clock. A minute others was hurrying through the corri-

Ex-Congressman Taulbee Shot by a Re-

porter in Washington-Kentuckiaus.

Washington, March 1.-A sensationa

Forty-ninth and Fiftieth congresses, was

inforcements for the bill which would itol. He was accompanied by ex-Doorvise the arrangements for all the Monthly vote had been taken upon it a week ago. Taulbee fell back against the wall, the and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Lou-isiana State Lottery Company, and in per-the senate. It remains the unfinished below his left eye. Taulbee did not apson manage and control the Drawings business to be taken up every day at 2 pear to be badly injured. He walked in an uncertain manner down the steps,

dors toward the scene of the shooting.

will urge the further consideration of The room was too small to allow his bill to prevent trusts. There is sure to be antagonism between various pend-him, and he was taken to the room of ing measures when the Blair bill is out the committee on public buildings and

Tuesday and demands its consideration and la'er walked quietly away with the "I'm the man that did it," he said to

National Bank.

PIERRE LANAUX, President State National Bank.

A. BALDWIN, President New Orleans National Bank.

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A. BALDWIN, President New Orleans National Bank. and to ask that it be made a special or- room to the cab that conveyed him to the station. He seemed utterly helpless

pension appropriation bill. Friday will sulted, it is said, in the separation of exprivate bill day, and for Saturday no Mr. and Mrs. Tauibee. Since the publication of that story a year ago, Kincaid and Taulbee had not met until a short time after noon Friday, Washington, March 3. - After the when Taulbee accosted Kincaid near the 50,000 passage of a few private pension bills in east lobby door of the house, called him 60,000 the house Saturday Mr. Cutcheon, of a liar and pulled his ear. Kincaid, who 100,000 Michigan, called up the senate bill providing for an assistant secretary of war, phoid fever, told Taulbee that he was unable to cope with him physically and to pension disabled soldiers who are went away. Later Kincaid armed himwithout proof of the origin of their dis- self and hunted Taulbee up

Later a reporter of The United Press A bill extending twelve months the saw Kincaid in his cell and had a brief said that he was "not fit to live," that kansas. Mr. Crisp raised the question of consideration. The house decided—better keep an eye on him (Taulbee). better keep an eye on him (Taulbee). "When he came up to me this morning," said Kincaid, "he insulted me and

> again, and I shot him." WRECK OF THE STORM. Buildings Blown Down Near Hopkinsviile, Ky., and Several Persons Killed. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 1.—Reports of a most distressing nature in regard to the heavy tempests that have been passed over the Newstead neighborhood

wernment funds, a decrease of nearly barn at the time, stripping tobacco, 000,000 during the past month. down, a beam of timber striking and Prizes is Guaranteed by Four National about ten millions and a half during the past month, and now amounts to \$187, are signed by the President of an Institu
The gold fund balance has increased about ten millions and a half during the past month, and now amounts to \$187, were also seriously, if not fatally, injured, one having his leg broken, and jured, one having his leg broken, and the silver fund balance. Prizes is Guaranteed by Four Vational Banks of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution, whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest Courts; therefore, benized in the highest Courts is the highest Courts in the highest Cour At Sinking Fork the tornado was par- Henry Rozell as being accessorie, to the

A RAPIST CAPTURED. His Neck Saved By the Prompt Action of

the Authorities. VINCENNES, Ind., March 1.—The tramp he senate was taken Saturday. A num- who committed a rape on Mrs. George that Emperor William has received and ac- with illuminating gas. ber of workingmen were employed Weaver, near Wheatland last Saturday, senate galleries. With the cracks on the taken to Wheatland and recognized by Quite a scene was occasioned at the depot at Wheatland when it became known that Conners was to be returned here, and the crowd that assembled was loud in its threats of lynching. It was lucky for Connors that it was daylight, otherwise his neck would have been stretched. There is a rumor current that an attempt will be made to take

him from jail. Conners was arraigned two years ago on a similar charge. Oil Revealed by a Landslide. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 1 .- A andslide occurred Wednesday night on the farm of Mr. Andrew Toothman, on Worthington creek, a few miles from here on the Staunton pike. Early Thursday morning a stream of oil was discov-

the slide occurred. travel, all the trains being behind time by an advisory board.

several hours. the loss of stock will be very serious,

thing entirely new in Curry Combs. Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



The Strike of the Greenock, Scot-

the victim, and Charles E. Kincaid, the Causes Uneasiness Among Glasgow Merchants.

> glish Agitators - German Socialists Gaining Ground-Program of Subjects to Be Considered by the International

dock laborers at Greenock has greatly Taulbee was shot while coming down excited the apprehensions of Glasgow merchants. The Scottish port has been particularly free from the labor troubles

> Mr. Henderson, a prominent shipper, says the strike is deprecated by the ma-jority of the workmen, and is due to the hinations of English agitators claiming to represent the London Dock Laborers' union, who have been at work mong the Scotch goods handlers for the last month, and have finally succeeded in infecting them with the fear of ostracism by all trades unionists.

The London union has also been successful in a way which was doubtless not anticipated by them; that is in causing the abandonment of the project under consideration of constructing a new dock near the Victoria docks, capitalists

The Kaiser and His Ma.

to be in attendance upon her have a sorry time indeed. The Princess Beatrice cannot escape, but her elder other operation in the near future.

"Brocky" Smith, accused of the murder of Mrs. Bryon at Cincinnati, was found guilty of murder in the first degree. He is an ignorant fellow and apparently failed. sister has developed not only flesh but a will of her own, and although she does

IENNA, March 3 .- At a meeting of a committee of the lower house of the reichsrath Friday, Count Von Taaffe, Austrian prime minister, said that i view of the present quiet character the Socialist movement, the government would consider the question of the partial repeal of the exceptional legisl tion in regard to Socialism, provided to eichsrath passed an anti-Anarchist bill The prime minister stated that it would be impossible to abolish the exceptional legislation entirely, as its continuance in some measure was justified by the fear that the movement against which it was directed might degenerate into Anarch-

Labor Conference Program. BERLIN, March 3.-The official prorram of the subjects to be considered by he international labor conference has Once there, he took from his pocket a een issued. The subjects to be discussed are the regulation of mine work, with reference to the prohibition of the | Cohn left. The robber then locked the labor of women and children under door, secured the booty and escaped, ground; the shortening of the shifts in particularly unhealthy mines; the insur- whom the cashier had given the alarm. ng of a regular out; it of coal by subjecting the working of the mines to inernational rules: the regulation of Sun labor of children and females.

Demand for English Horses. LONDON, March 3.—The large number that the demand for them abroad went to the hotel to arrest him, he reis unabated. Over 14,000 were sisted and was fired upon by both offithe week.

Five Men Indieted for the Ladd Murder NEWCASTLE, Ind., March 3.—The grand jury concluded the investigation in the Ladd murder case Friday morning, after thearing nearly 100 witnesses. Indictments were returned against the five men now in jail charged with the crime, charging John P. Smith, Charles Smeltzer and Cassius M. Lake with murder in the first degree, and William and

Foreign Notes. The threatened strike of miners in Durham has probably been averted, the men

day the wheel of his carriage parted and he principal manufacturers of the United States, was thrown out. He was not injured be- is now being formed. yond a severe shaking up.

ly "painting up" the the walls im-diately surrounding the doors of the former resident of this city. He was A new society is being formed in London The old and reliable Saddle and senate walls carefully closed up, the doubled doors securely fastened, the doubled doors securely fastened, the doubled doors securely fastened, the turned to this city and placed in jail to of the ballet and extra girls in their action them. called the Ballet and Chorus Protection soci- Louisville grave robbers at New Albany, ety. It was suggested by the recent success Ind., has been warned not to appear against

> Germany in which reballoting was necessary for the election of members of the reichstag show the Socialists have gained six seats and the Liberals five. The Armenian patriarch has delivered to the porte a special note demanding the im-

> mediate and complete restoration of the privileges of the Armenian church, and the execution of the reforms promised by the Berlin The North German Gazette, Prince Bismarck's organ, confirms the report that Prince Bismarck intended to resign the chancellorship, but says that the result of the re-

ered flowing from a cliff of rocks where | Sir Morell McKenzie against The St. James | Gazette for publishing disparaging articles in connection with his treatment of the late

afternoon, and continued with much aged. It proposes abolishment of the comforce until noon Friday. About one foot of snow fell, which has drifted the Duke of Cambridge, and the substitution badly, completely demoralizing railway of a military chief of staff, to be appointed Wreck-Five Reported Killed.

> to The News from Bessemer, Mich., says: A report has just reached here of a wreck of a passenger train Saturday morning on the Ashland division of the progress, and states that the captains, LAMBS—\$3.50@6.25. Wisconsin Central railroad at High sergeants and corporals of the Third Bridge, Wis. The engineer, fireman precinct are totally unfit for their positions, as they do not seem to know what passengers are reported killed.
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> Death by the Gas Route.
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> Death by the Gas Route.
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> Death by the Gas Route.
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> CATILE—Prime, \$4.50@4.75; good, \$3.90@ dious Livery and Sale Stable, corner of tions, as they do not seem to know what gambling parabolic forms, \$2.50@3.50; fresh cows, \$2.50@3.50; fresh cow

DETROIT, Mich., March 3.-A special

Fire From Electric Wires. ELIZABETH, N. J., March 3.-The Breith Brewing company, on Pearl street, was set on fire by the electric Michael Gallasner was shot by a secreted wires Saturday morning, and in ten min-utes the entire structure was ablaze. Before the flames were extinguished dam-age to the extent of \$25,000 and been fatal.

BEN BUTLEY'S DROOPING EYE.

It Has Been Treated by a Surgeon and is Now a Thing of the Pasti Boston, March 3.—One of the notable institutions of the United States has disappeared. Ben Butler's drooping eyelid,

The cutting was done with surgeons' scissors and not with a knife. The surgeon caught up between his thumb and forefinger a fold of flesh midway between the eye-lash and the eye-brow, and clipped it off with the scissors. A big hole was consequently left in the lid, for Labor Conference.

London, March 3.—The strike of the hole was consequently left in the lid, for senate has confirmed the nomination of the hole was consequently left in the lid, for senate has confirmed the nomination of the labor la one and a half inches long and one inch Apia, Samoa.

Having cut away the fold, the sur geon then brought the bleeding edges together and secured them with Condensation of Interesting Items on which have so embarrassed trade at half a dozen stitches. The effect is ob-London and Liverpool, and the men vious. The lower portion of the lid was have hitherto been industrious and drawn upward, where the overhanging fold used to be, thus exposing the eyeball to the light. Of course, the operation was unpleasant to the general, but the whole thing was over in fifteen minutes, and Gen. Butler had a bandaged left eye, but one that he would be

able to see out of in a few days. The wound healed rapidly. The operation was performed Monday, and on Thursday some of the stitches were removed. On Friday the surgeon took out the remnants of the suture, and the two edges of the wound were murder case. united. On the following Monday the lid felt so comfortable that the general Indianapolis gas plants, both natural and wished to go out and attend to business, manufactured. but the weather was not propitious and, by his doctor's advice, he dedided to remain at home until Thursday, Feb. 27.

Congress may have something to say about Chicago's scheme of filling up the harbor at Chicago. As soon as the news of the operation | It is said that the new scal privilege conwas noised abroad, the general began to tract brings the company \$700,000 a year

hear from his friends and others, too. more than the old one. Berlin, March 3.—The relations be- In twenty-four hours his mail was filled mother have undoubtedly improved.
The death of the Empress Augusta is said to have drawn them together, and to have drawn them together, and said to have drawn them together, and the function of the composed of circulars setting the function of the funct it is understood that the Empress Fred- forth the merit of quack medicines and the funeral of ex-Minister Pendleton take erick has abandoned her intention to go of va table advice from self-constituted place in Cincinnati March 8.

BANK ROBBED OF \$4,000.

A Cool Stranger Ransacks a Kansas Institution and Escapes. volvers and robbed the bank. President feat which she attempted. though the town turned out five minutes to use Bedloes Island, New York harbor, to after the roobery in hot pursuit. Another dispatch says the bank rob- period. This license carries with it jurisdic pery committed here was accomplished tion over the island. The secretary puts in the bank and presented for payment a point of vantage for harbor defense, check. He was dressed like a farmer, the railing where there was a stove, as

the heat might mitigate it.

revolver, and covering Mr. Cohn with it. directed him to leave the building. MERIDAN, Kan., March 3.-A man anwho stole \$4,000 from Hicks & Gephart's

bank at Valley Falls, Kan., Saturday, registered at a hotel here Saturday night. When two police officers, who had been of English horses exported in 1889 proves | notified of the arrival of the stranger, sold away from the country last year, | cers and instantly killed, one bullet passand fears having been expressed that the English stock is in danger of deterioration by the loss of its best blood The Era money was found on the outlaw's per-afternoon. The play had no merit, the assures its fellow-countrymen of a fact son and he was positively identified as people no talent, and before the curwhich may be interesting to buyers, that one Robertson. A coroner's jury ex-

although the confiding foreigners pay for the best they by no means get the the death of the bank robber. SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. Items of Interest Put in Convenient form

For the Harried Reader. Mrs. Hannah Toole was asphyxiated by natural gas at Fremont, O. second degree at Chillicothe, O. Mrs. Brice is in Florida. The family will occupy a cottage at Newport this season. Herman Welton, a disappointed lover, shot and killed himself at Monroe City, Ind.

been sent to jail for writing insulting letters saved the actors. There was no perto a young lady. A masked man with two pistols covered having accepted an offer of a 5 per cent. ad-vance. a bank cashier at Valley Fall, Kan., and walked off with the cash. As Count Von Moltke was out riding Fri- ! An edge-tool trust, which includes the

John Griscom was found dead in his room A rumor comes from Berlin to the effect at New York, having committed suicide cepted an invitation from the czar to join A league has been formed to bring about rough a great part of the day care- was arrested here Thursday by Capt. him in a hunt on the Russian soil near the Canadian independence by 1892. American powers will be asked to aid the project. The man who secured the arrest of the

> will be distributed in prizes.
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> The jury in the Coleman case at Lebanon,
> O., found the defendant guilty. His attorneys are undecided as to whether they will
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> The jury in the Coleman case at Lebanon,
> Sugar Trusts made some wide fluctuations.
> The former was irregular, and after delining apply for a new trial.

Frank McGowan, who for ten years has has mysteriously disappeared. The female art students of the Cincinnati 336,000 it the reserves helped materially t art academy have petitioned the Czar of weaken the general list. Russia to stop the infliction of cruelties Atchison...... 33 Mich. Cent. Russia to stop the infliction of crueities upon women in his dominions.

Under the census of 1890 there will probably be 421 votes in the electoral college—

Only be 421 votes in the electoral college—

bus, O., on suspicion of being the man who L. & N ... assaulted Dr. Neil, of that city. The National League of musicians will hold their annual convention in Cincinnati during the second week in March.

263 for the north and 153 for the south.

their new club rooms GAMBLING IN NEW ORLEANS.

cinnati on the occasion of the dedication of

cide by means of illuminating gas.
When found he had a rubber attachment from the gas-pipe in his mouth with the cock turned on.

did that their places of illed with their places of index with the inde tion to the running of several gambling saloons under the guise of "literary clubs" protected by certificates from the district attorney.

A Concealed Assassin.

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The proof and March 3 Policemen district attorney.

A SILCOTT RUMOR. Reported to Have Been Arrested Between Portland and Tacoma.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 3.-A report reached here Friday evening that Sheriff Delger, of Winlock, arrested Silcott, the so familiar to the present generation and defaulting cashier of the sergeant-at-arms part of the past, is no more. A surgeon has been at work on his famous left ocular, and the result is he will be able to here and Tacoma. The report states that see as well as the man with the best eye Silcott has been palming himself off as an engineer in the employ of the Southern Pacific company. Sheriff Delger started for Chehalis with his prisoner. No fur-

ther particulars are obtainable Confirmation. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3.-The

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Various Subjects. James Russell Lowell is better La grippe has about spent its force Dr. O. J. Gronendyke, of Newcastle, Ind., Lawrence Kehoe, the well known Catholic

publisher and editor, died Friday in Brook-

Norwalk, O., saloon keepers want a law passed prohibiting minors from entering their places. The grand jury at Newcastle, Ind., returned five indictments in the Eli Ladd

Fire destroyed the fine new residence of tween the German emperor and his with strange letters. Many of them E. B. Fairfield at Newcastle, Ind. Loss

to Italy with her mother.

The latter royal personage is said, with ill health, to have become more exigent than ever, and those who are compelled that every and those who are compelled to Italy with her mother.

Oculists in various parts of Massachusetts, the general's right eye, too, has been developing of late years a drooping there, after living in obscurity for fifteen years.

An all-wool statement comes from Union Mills, Ky., that a five-legged sheep has died there, after living in obscurity for fifteen years. An all-wool statement comes from Union ignorant fellow and apparently failed to

realize the meaning of the verdict. It is a

question whether he is sane or not.

"Madame Carlotta," supposed to be from Cincinnati, represented herself to the unso-VALLEY FALLS, Kan., March 3.—A old robbery occurred here Saturday of \$1,000 per week, soaked donna, on a salary of \$1,000 per week, soaked the control of th bold robbery occurred here Saturday donna, on a salary of \$1,000 per week, soaked evening. A masked man entered the several admirers for about \$600, and execut-Hicks & Gephart bank about 5 o'clock, ed a beautiful run into unknown parts, and "held up" the cashier with two re- which is the nearest approach to a musical Gephart is al sent. The robber escaped, Secretary Proctor has executed a license

the treasury department for an indefinit

in a daving manner, \$4,000 in cash being a proviso that in case of war, the island is to secured. At 5 o'clock a stranger entered revert to the war department for use as a Reports from every corner of Indiana and and had his face bound up in flannel.

Ohio show that the wheat crop promises to be immense, and the cold so far has not inmoney he asked permission to go behind the religion where there was a store as pasturing it to keep it down. Peaches, havhe had a severe toothache, and thought ing been too previous in blooming all winter. the heat might mitigate it.

The cashier granted the request, and the stranger passed behind the railing.

Once there he took from his pecket.

RIOT AT A THEATER. A Disgusted Audience Attempts to Mob Which are always staple, we will also reduce in order to make the

the Would-Be Actors. St. Louis, March 3.—A riot occurred nee performance yesterday, and a detail day labor and also the regulation of the swering the description of the robber of pelice had to be hurried to the scene, and it took the blue-coats nearly an hour to clear the theater and the streets. The Standard is one of the so-called "popular price" theaters, and has been devoted to high-class vaudeville attractions. A Sunday matinee is a feature of

A party of barn stormers in a play called "Zuna" was presented by the tain was up fifteen minutes the audience rose in their seats and began guying the actors and calling on the management to stop the performance. All sorts of missiles were thrown on the stage, and the din became so great that the curtain

was rang down and an end put to the Then the people began to clamor for natural gas at Fremont, O.

Lewis Hill was convicted of marder in the front of the theater, and as the crowds on the streets joined the mob there were 5,000 people hooting and yelling in a few minutes. Ironical cheers were given for the management and the show. A break was made for the stage door, and the John W. Long, of Porter county, Ind., has performers were panic stricken. About ten policemen arrived at this time and

formers last night, nor will there be any this week at the Standar I. Weather Bulletin. Warmer; fair weather; southerly winds.

PRICES CURRENT.

Market for March f. Money on call closed at 3½ per cent. The lowest rate was 2½ and the highest 5, Currency sixes 116 bid; fours coupon, 122½ bid; four-and-a-halfs do 103½ bid.

The stock market this morning was dull. called the Ballet and Chorus Protection society. It was suggested by the recent success of the ballet and extra girls in their action against Barnum.

The returns from seventeen districts in Germany in which reballoting was necessary

Louisville grave robbers at New Albany, Ind., has been warned not to appear against them.

A telegraphing tournament will be held at New York April 10. Five hundred dollars will be distributed in prizes. from 58 to 56, and subsequently recove the decline. Sugar Trusts were except been in the employ of Thomas A. Edison, The unfavorable bank statement published just before noon, showing a decrease of \$1

> Cincinnati. CORN-28@32c. WOOL-Unwashed, fine merino, 18@19c during the second week in March.
>
> Governor Campbell Saturday night addressed the members of the Ohio club and the Young Mens' Derror club of Cinter of the California of the C g, 30@31c; detaine, 30@31c. HAY—Choice timothy sells at \$10.50@11.00 to the Post-office, Richmond, Ky. per ton; prairie brings \$6,00@8,50; straw, \$5.00@6,00. CATTLE-Good to choice butchers, \$3.65@ = A Grand Jury Makes Some Startling Revelations.
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> New Orleans, March 3.—The grand jury submitted its final report to Judge Baker Friday afternoon. It deals \$3.50@4.05; common and rough packing, \$3.50@2.00; live to good light, \$4.00@4.05; pigs, \$3.50@3.90; fair to good light, \$4.00@4.05; pigs, \$3.50@4.05.

LAMBS-\$5.00@6.00. New York. WHEAT-No. 2 red winter, 88; April, CORN—Mixed, 361/4c. OATS—No. 2 mixed, 271/4c; April, 271/4c.

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cut complete. This being the time of the year for HAMBERGS,

in the Standard theater during the mati- LACES, and COTTON GOODS, we would advise you to be sure to call at once and examine the stock. In order that no CASH HOUSE can have any advantage over

> us, we will give 6 per cent. off of the CUT RATE for CASH. We have just received a beautiful line of WALL PAPER, which is cheaper than ever sold in Richmond before.

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New York, March 3.—John Grisenone, of Hempstead, L. I., was found dead in his office Saturday morning at 4? Park street. He had committed suiced by more and their places be filled with men and their places and their places be filled with men and their places and their places be filled with men and their places and their places be filled with men and their places and their places and their places and their places be filled with men and their places are places and their places and their places and their places are places and their places and their places are places are places and their places are places and their places are places are places and their places are places and their places are places are places and their places are places are places and their places are places and their places are places are places are places and their places are pl horses, horses and buggies hired at low 16-15. PARRISH & CUNNINGHAM.

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THE CLIMAX.

FRENCH TIPTON, - - EDITOR.

The Climax Printing Co. WM. G. WHITE. CHAS. S. POWELL.

PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50. Wednesday, - - - March 5, 1890.

Captain D. T. Bligh, the veteran Louisville detective, is dead.

world is building across the Mississippi, at Memphis. Total cash in United States

Treasury February 1st, as shown by the Treasurer's general account, \$622,673,612. Reduce the tariff, and have a smaller surplus. Mayor Foushee has been re-

votes over his opponent, ex-mayor Claude Johnson. Lexington occasionally does a good thing. Miss Annie Hall, an accomplished young lady of Louisville, just surf while bathing on the south-

Snow fell for three hours in Charleston, S. C., on Sunday, and the thermometer fell to 32 at St.

Legislative committee and pronounced well conducted, but hor-

the provisions of the proposed months old. Blair educational law, wealthy But I must stop, my desk-mate is crying, pockets of the poor.

visited the A. & M. College, at House adjourned, and the old man turned Lexington, in a body, were royal- to me and said, "Bro. Smith, I'll holler in ord, Sadie D., has a Clay dam. Then With but one exception, our Kentucky ly dined, and indulged in much his ear so loud next time that he'll be cerspeech making. The State aid tain to hear me. I have started now and Mountain Maid, Minnehaha, Beautiful damage from any cause. A few counwill scarcely be withdrawn.

Doctors Blackburn and Grant charged with desecration of graves, have been released from the New Albany jail on \$2,000 bond. Their attorney says that they committed several days. no offense as they did nothing save to walk into the cemetery.

MAMMOTH JOURNAL.

The Frankfort Roundabout came out last week in enlarged form, having 28 pages. The frontispiece consists of a well-executed birdseye view of Frankfort, showing the entire city with suburbs. Numerous other pictures, including street scenes, prominent buildings and distinguished citizens adorn the numerous pages. It is a decidedly creditable edition. and we hope old man Lewis raked in the sheckels in abundance.

THE BOOMS.

The recent great rains and high waters have been sufficient to shut and a bundle of bed clothes under the off communication with Irvine, Beattyville, Pineville, Middlesboto dampen the arder of those interested in the boom. When the waters subside, we presume the

Despite the weather, Winchester has maintained great enthus- away a good store-house and his barn. iasm, and sales of town lots and acreage property have occurred daily at reported prices ranging from 50 to 300 per cent advance over the prices quoted two weeks

EQUAL RIGHTS.

spirited debate. It provides for J. C. Graves has sold to Missouri parties wishes of the strongest woman's | nal. rights advocates as could well be Hon. G. W. E. Dorsey, member of mapped out. Whether or not it | Congress from the Third Nebraska Discriterion, the House vote will be News. two to one in favor of it. Precisesurmised. There are numerous instances in which it would afford favor of the trotter of \$321,500. relief, but there are many others J. S. Coxey, of Massillon, Ohio, has in which it would work injury.

On last Friday, in the capitol at day. Washington, Judge Charles E. ton Taulbee. Both are Kentuckrepresented the mountain district. An ill feeling has existed, ever since Kincaid telegraphed the inupon the day named pulled his ear. As might naturally have Price \$6,000—Live Stock Record.

Bletonian) dam Neity by Matthews Black a trifling bet on this.—Constitutionalist.

A little son of B. T. Hinton, of Rog-Judge Kincaid is by no means a bully, being one of the mildest bully, being one of the mildest bully as sold to J. H. Thomas, Marion, O., a liar accident. He was standing in the \$26.50

and creditors of the Archbishop and Edward Purcell bave filed two suits in Record.

same party a grey gelding for \$500.—Paris Record.

At Shelbyville, Howard Hall, a young man of 20, who was just recovered. Cincinnati to recover the amounts found 'The fastest combined record of sire ering from a long and serious spell of to be due from Assignee Mannix. One and son is that of Robert McGregor, sickness, by mistake took a large dose suit was for \$38,019 in the J. B. Purcell 2:171/2, and Bonnie McGregor, 2:133/4, and of iodine and eroton oil, thinking it assignment. The bondsmen of Mannix the fastest combined record for sire and cough mixture he had deen using. He in this suit were H. H. Hoffman and daughter is that held by Guy Wilkes, lingered in great agony untill 9 o'clock Michael Clements. The other suit is 2:151/4, and Lillian Wilkes, 2:173/4." Saturday night, when death put an end for \$167,710, the amount due on the Brown Hal, 2:121/2, and his son Prince to his sufferings. Edward Purcell assignment. The Hal, 2:161/2, pacers, beat the two Mc- The Winchester Democrat says: "The bondsmen in this suit are John Hol. Gregors and Sidney, 2:1934, and his daugh- quarry of lithographic stone in Estill land Chas Stewart and Michael Walsh. ter Gold Leaf, 2,111/4, beat Guy Wilkes county, in which Winchester parties The actions are to recover the losses and his daughter. And the cldest of the are largely interested, will likely be from the bondsmen, as the petitions four pacers is not quite eleven years of worked the present summer. This is assert that Mannix is in California, and age. - Kentucky Stock Farm.

HOW THE LEGISLATURE RUNS.

MARCH 3rd, 1890. Here we are this Monday morning,

ton, Ky. This matter, it seems, should in New England .- Ex. One of the largest bridges in the faction with this College, and various bills and sold last week for \$10,500, was the exclusive of that territory is about 780,-

Mayor Foushee has been reelected by a majority of 1,050 ary institution at Lexington. Danville, belonged to Todd that she gave birth to he called for the weapon and took a its action and truly beneficial in its should also be assisted by the State.

21 years old, was drowned in the the following will show: She has 262, lion after he has attended to his stud du- of our correspondents indicate that, eastern coast of Florida last Fri- \$4,983,230; 706 town lots, worth \$925,350; stallion at \$1,000 each. It is reasonable the condition of winter wheat averages cure it promptly for any one who Augustine, Florida. The orange gies and other vehicles, valued at \$50.460; there is no insurance on him. The horse likely that our next report will be less crop is thought to be greatly damaged.

greatly damaged.

greatly damaged at the total value of all her property is \$8.600.025, and the taxes paid by Terre Haute. The stable which shelters ign and Wisconsin. A large property is \$8.600.025, and the taxes paid by Terre Haute. The stable which shelters ign and Wisconsin. A large property is \$8.600.025, and the taxes paid by Terre Haute. The stable which shelters ign and Wisconsin. A large property is \$8.600.025, and the taxes paid by Terre Haute. The stable which shelters ign and Wisconsin. The Eastern Lunatic Asylum at Madison last year to the State was \$41,- Axtell is isolated and fireproof. It is tion of our correspondents in those Lexington has been visited by a 139 92. It seems that Madison has only cheaper to build a stable of this kind than States complain of damage to wheat ribly crowded. A new Asylum is bred bulls, valued at \$16,170; 347 thor- the winter, and that he now stands 15:31/2. scattering counties in Northern Illinois,

men will escape taxation while "Mr. Speaker! Mr. Speaker!! Mr. Speak the money would come out of the er!!!" The Speaker won't listen, and this is the second time the old gentleman ever The House of Representatives be heard, down went the hammer, and the I'll show him." Will write you again.

PERKINS.

Mrs. T. J. Berry has been quite sick for

for Leech! Give us plenty of whisky. are visiting relatives in these parts.

afe for trayel since the recent rains, the

pillars being washed out. Miss Russie Haden entertained a few riends last Thursday evening, assisted by her visitor, Miss Knave, from Nicholas

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cosby celebrated the 10th anniversary of their marriage last five others sentenced to die. Wednesday, a nice supper being the main feature of the occasion.

At 6 o'clock last Thursday eye, a large bulky form was seen to immerge from a door, with a rocking chair under one arm

The river is higher than has been known rough and Big Stone Gap, if not for years, and is doing considerable damage. The back water extends one and a half miles up Tates Creek. Mr. Ora T. Soper's loss is great, all of his lumber young Noahs will come out and his barn and other improvements, except having been swept from the yard. Also let us all know what has been his dwelling. Mr. Wharton, who recently man named Booth, waylaid and mur- Buried in the Cemetery at Lexington. suffers from the tide, it having taken Whirman had years before, whipped



Senator Lindsay's bill for the has purchased the trotters Star and Mag- Pacific Express Company at Dallas,

entirely separate and distinct prop- his black stallion, Headmark, sired by erty rights, between husband and Victor Von Bismarck, dam by King Wilwife, and is about as near the liam. Price \$1,500.-Nicholasville Jour-

seen, but taking the Senate as a John W. Allison, of this county.—Paris News.

ly what effect such a law will have have brought \$719,500; an equal number has been cultivating for some time, on the community, can only be of the highest priced thoroughbreds have which weighed 21 pounds and which brought \$398,000, leaving a difference in was capable of making enough lemo- By Glover & Durrett Louisville

sold to J. Malcomb Forbes, of Boston, A NEWSPAPER MAN SHOOTS A CON-GRESSMAN.

years old, by Onward; dam Jesse Turner, by Mambrino Patchen, for which he paid by Wambrino Patchen, for which he patchen, f

J. D. Creighton, Omaha, Nebraska, has Kincaid shot ex-congressman Pres- sold the brown colt, Belmont Wilkes, 3year-old, by Belmont; dam Mona Wilkes, In Germany, gained 567,405 votes over ians. Kincaid is the correspond- by George Wilkes, for \$7,600. A syndi- any previous contest, and the German ent of the Louisville Times, and cate of gentlemen living at Danville, were Liberals 224,600 votes, while, on the the time of year. February was an ex-Taulbee is a lawyer, who formerly the purchasers and the horse will at once contrary, the Cartellers lost a round

Anson E. Alvord, Syracuse, N. Y., has sold to Beerman Bros., Berlin, Germany, formation relative to Taulbee's for exportation to that country the bay can bark louder and longer, with less crop of 1889: connection with a scandal several mare Lady Whitefoot, foaled 1881, bred intermission for the responsive bark of \$1.00 to \$3.00 years ago. Taulbee has repeated- by J. Lockwood, Lodi, N. Y., by William neighbor, than any doggone set that ly imposed upon Kincaid, and M. Rysdyk 5703 (son of Rysdyk's Ham-disturbs the midnight hour in any bletonian) dam Nelly by Matthew's Black other quarter of the globe. We'll risk

mannered men in America, he is of that self respecting and do. Aitura, by Nutwood, for \$1,500.—John T. and the little fellow's head was caught of that self respecting and determined kind who will shoot go, his premium horse Coathtine, for inflicting a terrible wound, which laid \$4,250. Mr. Hughes has taken \$1,500 in bare the skull from the crown of the *Gustav Tafel and I. J. Miller, trustees premiums on him. He also sold to the head to the eye.

\$7,020; Jack, 2:15 by Pilot Medium, \$6,- | quarry a certainty."

be settled in five minutes-it will take an The dam of McKee & Traynor's cele- remain unsold, As the area of Alaska hour. There seems to be some dissatis- brated mare, Susie S., record of 2:151/2, is 369,530,000 acres, the area unsold will be introduced bearing on the same. property of Captain W. H. Todd, who 000,000 acres. It was originally chartered as an Agricul- | sold her three years ago to John D. Powell, | tural and Mechanical School, and it is now of this county, for \$90. Powell keeps the charged that the Agricultural and Me- tool-gate on the turnpike between this chanical Departments have been elimi- place and Kentucky River. Powell swapnated and the College is purely a literary ped her off to Al. Williams for a blind one. If this is so, then this school should Peavine horse, four years old, and \$30 to toss for who should have the first shot, present to the people of the State some boot. Williams sold her to McKee & Nee won and Archer's coolly took his good reason why the State should pay Traynor for \$150. Last week she was sold stand and permitted him to shoot. The from \$25,000 to \$30,000 to sustain a liter- at Lexington for \$2,025. It was whilst she ball nearly tore Archer's scalp off, but Georgetown, Hopkinsville, Bowling Green Susie S., by Hylas, and Captain Todd turn at Nee, whom he struck in the effects, prepared only from the most and Ashland would not certainly object, gave Susie S. to Traynor's wife. The hand, tearing it fearfully. Friends then healthy and agreeable substances, its

Grey Eagle.—Register. Madison county thus far has not asked Budd Doble, who owns a fifth interest for much local legislation. I am glad of in Axtell, will decide for the syndicate 570, and she has 12,020 common cattle, is jogged every day.—Stock Farm.

the majority of record breaking youngsters | tion the State over, is good. In Inhave Clay crosses. The produce of Beau-diana, Ohio and Missouri, the average Jersey Wagon, farm Wagon, Harness, addressed the Chair, and before he could tiful Bells, by Electioneer, have three of condition is high, although a few Plows, Stock Scales, and various Farm crosses by Guy Wilkes, and Sable two correspondents report some damage crosses, and even the second yearling rec- from alternate freezing and thawing. Kitchen Furniture The Moor was Minnehaha, whose dam and damage by bad weather, but the be allowed interest at the rate of 8 pe was by Cassius M. Clay, Jr., and Fleet- majority send most encouraging reports cent. per annum. wing, whose dam was by George M. and predict a heavy crop for 1890." Patchen. Does not this tell a tale that cannot be controverted? It is not my desire to claim that all good grows from a James Leech is making whisky. Hurah Clay cross in a pedigree, but I must con-Mr. Wm. Burgin and family, of Fayette, cross, and believe that the produce of Sultan, of Stamboul, or Alcazar, and of all Mr. Owen Young, a prominent preacher their progeny, will become a very great f the Christian Church, has been quite factor in the future breeding of the trotter, and as far as the future can be predicted The bridge crossing Tates Creek is un. by the very short past, this is as sure as night follows the day.'

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

The residence of A. E. Hundley burned in Boyle county. Three murderers paid the death penalty in Pennsylvania, Thursday, and

Lightning killed a young man who was walking with his sweetheart at Jackson, O., and did not harm the girl. The first woman in the United States to become the President of a railroad is Mrs. Charles D. Haines, of the Minden Valley Railroad Company in Texas. Michael Crane, a laborer on the Ken-

tucky Central, was run over by the cars at Springdale yesterday, and instantly killed. He fell from a constructio train .- Paris Record.

urchased the J. B. Heathman place, also dered Rev. Mike Whirman because the murderer in school for disobeying

> man named Linkenfelter at Junction of this place, who was at his father's bed-City on Christmas eve night, was in- side constantly for some days before he dicted by the Boyle county grand died, has returned. He has the sympathy jury for murder. Fred A. Walton, the agent of the ment.—Danville Deaf Mute.

propriation of \$100,000 for a Government | Richmond, by special train, Sunday afbuilding here, but as there are 8,000 ternoon. He was related to the contrac similar bills ahead of it, there is not tors, at whose camp he died. He had been will pass the House, remains to be trict, has placed his stallion Burton, with much prospect of it passing.—Paris stopping at the Glyndon, and while his Sunday last Mrs. E. H. Burnside

Twenty of the highest priced trotters took a lemon from the tree which she nade for a large prohibition family .-

Mass., for \$13,000, the bay mare Houri, 6 Powell county, Dave Smith, a young period. Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 26,776 hhds. Sales \$12,000 at the Woodard sale on Wednes- above the dam in a boat, and being un- The present week has not developed accustomed to rowing was carried over any change in the condition of the market with regard to burley tobacco; the dam and drowned.

> million and the Center party 206,657 votes. It was a revolution with a big R. An Eminence dog, when he does bark

the only lithographic stone ever dis-Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga. Alcryon, by Alcyone, won \$21,500 last covered in America, and the owners

season; Nelson, 2:1414, the famous Maine- will reap a fortune from the deposit. bred stallion, won \$7,400; Reference, 2:18, The completion of the K. U. R'y, has by Referee, son of Administrator, won rendered profitable working of the

175; Gene Smith, 2:151/2, by Dauntless, Since independence was achieved the nardly a quorum; prayer is made and the \$5 460; Sprague Golddust, 2,191/4, \$5,450; United States government has been the work begins. Petitions are now in order; Hendryx, 2:1834, by Dauntless, \$4,490; largest owner of arable land on the one are presented. Next, motion and and Aubine, 2:191/2, by Young Roife, earth. The total area of the "public resolutions are in order. Up goes to the 2:211/4 (sire of Nelson), \$4,000. These domain," sold and unsold, amounts Clerk a resolution to pay John Smith \$1.50 | were the principal winners in the Eastern to 1,849,072,586 acres and constitutes 72 per day for making our wood fires in this States in 1889, and all of them, except per cent. of the total area of the United all. We are now considering an invita- Hendryx, possesses Hambletonian Morgan States, including Alaska. About 700,tion to the A. & M. College, at Lexing- strains, which are just now very popular 000,000 acres of land have been sold and donated, about 1,150,000,000, acres

out and decided to settle their differ. and refreshing to the taste, and acts ences by a duel. Unable to secure but one pistol, they agreed to use it alterclaiming that the schools in these towns dam of Susie S. was by Jason Walker's interferred and the remarkable duel many excellent qualities commend it was declared a draw.

this. Her people are a great people, as whether it will be proper to train the stal- ruary 26, says: "Thus far the reports 174 acres of land, it is assessed as worth ties. Forty mares are booked to the young with the exception of a few counties, may not have it on hand will pro-129 stores, valued at \$170,930; 11,710 to infer that Axtell will not be started in high in all the States covered by our wishes to try it. Do not accept any watches and clocks, valued at \$4,460; 31 public in 1890, unless his owners feel con- report. It is yet too early, however, to substitute diamonds, valued at \$3,380; pianos and fident that he can lower his record, and determine the full extent of the damother musical instruments, valued at \$14,- to do this he will have to be in the best of age inflicted by the recent freeze and 130; wagons, carriages, barouches, bug- form. Although the stallion cost \$405,000, subsequent thaw, and it is more than erty is \$8,661,035, and the taxes paid by Terre Haute. The stable which shelters igan and Wisconsin. A large proportwo thoroughbred stallions, and 35 thor- to take out an insurance policy. W. P. by the changeable weather during the oughbred mares and colts; 22 thorough- Ijams says that Axtell has grown during past month. Complaints reach us from oughbred cows and calves, valued at \$16,- He is higher forward than behind, and he while in the southern counties many 11, 1890, will be sold at public auction, Senator Beck argues that under 10,000 sheep, and 17,601 hogs over six Mr. L. J. Rose, the eminent California excessive wet weather. Cass, Chriswheat fields have been damaged by *Mr. L. J. Rose, the eminent California excessive wet weather. Cass, Christock raiser, the breeder of Sultan, Stamine, Fulton, Menard and Scott coun-CATTLE, 6 mules, 18 Geldings and boul, Alcazar and Beautiful Bells, says of ties report slight damage from Hessian Mares, about 50 hogs; an Acme comthe Clay Cross: "It may be claimed that fly, but the general average of condi-

MATRIMONIAL.

Dr. R. S. Portwood and Miss Millie 6 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's 1890. Stallions for Service. 1890. parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Ballard, by Rev. R. H. Beck, of the U. B. Church, in the presence of only near relatives of the the newly mated couple proceeded at once to their cozy residence, which the groom had already prepared. The young couple admiring friends that they may always find smooth sailing.—Illinois Gazette. Dr. Portwood is none other than our Bob, who used to live near Red House. Glad to hear of his grand progress.

DIED.

Robert F. Farris, of Richmond, died in Lexington, Ky., on Thursday, February 27th, 1890, after a long illness, aged about 26 years, and was buried in the Richmon Cemetery on Friday. He was formerly a merchant in Richmond, and director in the Farmers National Bank. Edward McQueeney died in Richmond

Ky., on Thursday, February 27th, 1890, of oneumonia, aged about 26 years. He was a brother of William McQueeney, who At Campton, Wolf county, a young | died two week's before of the same disease Mr. John S. Long, the father of Prof.

Morris Long, of the D. and D., died at his home in Madison county last Wednesday. He was quite old and had been in Although he was held for man- failing health for some time, so his death slanghter, Ike Shelby, who killed a was not unexpected. Mr. Morris Long, of a large circle of friends in his bereave-

John F. O'Conner died at Shanahan and Standard Fruit and Ornamental Trees benefit of married women, passed the dotters star and mag benefit of married women, passed the Benate on last Friday, after a look farm.

Tex., who stole \$35,000 from the company has been arrested at St. Johns, N. Railroad, near Speedwell, in Madison Cherries, Plumbs, Peaches, Grapes, Railroad, near Speedwell, in Madison Cherries, Plumbs, Peaches, Grapes, Water Research on the Strawberry Plants, Evergreens, Water B. He had \$7,000 of money in his county, Ky., on Saturday, March 1, 1890, Maple, &c. pocket. His offence is not extraditable. aged 21 years. His trouble was internal 35-42. P. F. ADAMS, Waco, Ky. Senator Beck introduced a bill into hemorrhage. He was a native of Vir-Congress Tuesday, authorizing an ap- ginia, and the remains were shipped from appearance was that of a sick man, casual I can be found at J. A. Sullivan's office on First Street for the next thirty days.

After that time suit will be brought on

> Louisville Tobacco Market. Ware-House

Sales on our market for the past week just closed amount to 3,539 hhds. On last Saturday, at Mansfield Mills, with receipts of 2,088 hhds. for the same the offerings have been large and prices The Socialists in the recent elections have been fully sustained on all grades but there is no further improvement to report. The condition of the offerings inue remarkably good considering ceedingly busy month for the Louis-ville tobacco market, sales for the month aggregating 14,642 hhds. The following quotations fairly repesent our market for Burley tobac

Trash (Dark) or damaged toba Colory Trash \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Colory Lugs, \$6.00 to \$10.00. ion Leaf, \$7.00 to \$8.50. Medium to good leaf, \$9.00 to \$13.00 Good to fine fillers \$13.00 to \$17.00. Select or wrappery tobacco, \$17 00 to

SSS ERADICATES BLOOD POISON AND BLOOD TAINT. ----

EVERAL bottles of Swift's Specific (S.S.S.) entirely cleansed my system of contagious blood poison of the very worst type.

WM. S. LOOMIS, Shreveport, La. CURES SCROFULA EVEN IN ITS WORST FORMS.

I HAD SCROFULA in 1884, and cleansed my system entirely from it by taking seven bottles of S. S. S. I have not had any symptoms since.

C. W. WILCOX,
Spartanburg, S. C. HAS CURED HUNDREDS OF CASES OF SKIN CANCER.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sy tem effectually, dispels colds, head aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acto all and have made it the most

The Farmers' Review, Chicago, Feb- popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who

> CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.Y.

Large sale of fine stock, Horses, Mules, Jersey Cattle, Hogs, Buggies, Wagons, Farm Implements and Products, &c. On TUESDAY, MARCH at Elmoreland Stock Farm, Logan Station, on the R. N. I. & B. Railroad, in plete Dairy, with outfit of Churns, Milk and Cream Cans, Refrigerators, &c; Also several top Buggies, a Rockaway, of hay, corn, Mill Feed, Household and Pedigrees of stock furnished purcha

On same day will be offered the Farm

"VATICAN" 2:29%. entracting parties. After the ceremony \$100 CASH WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE

"LIGHT-HALL," yearling re ord 2:48. aunch their matrimonial boat out upon a Rrother to Bell Vara in a race 2:38, eaceful sea, and it is the wish of a host of and both out of the dam of Georgiette 2:191/4. Limited to 10 good mares. \$50 to insure a mare in foal. To

> VANDAL WILKES 2:241/2, (PACING.) \$25 cash with return privilege.

P. O. Box 414. B. H. NEALE. 85-40. Richmond, Ky.

The firm of Breck & Fitzpatrick was dissolved on Friday, February 7, 1890, A. F. Breck retiring.
A. F. BRECK,

W. C. FITZPATRICK. We have this day formed a partner-ship in the Hardware business under the style and firm name of Fitzpatrick & Phelps. We assume the indebtedness of Breck & Fitzpatrick. W. C. FITZPATRICK, D. M. PHELPS. Friday, Feb. 7, 1890.

Fruit & Ornamental Trees.

I will be pleased to furnish any one who may favor me with their orders.

The accounts of Breck & Phelps have been placed in my hands for collection all unpaid accounts, irrespective of color, politics or church membership. P. H. SULLIVAN. Feb. 10, 1890.

For Sale or Rent!

I desire to sell or rent privately the STORE HOUSE, situated on a good corner lot in Ellis ton, Ky., known as the Hogan proper ty. (22) H. H. COLYER.

STALLIONS

I have five highly bred stallions, which I wish to farm in Madison county for the season 1890, on most liberal terms. None but responsible parties need apply. See the horses at Fair Common Lugs not colory, \$3.50 to Ground Stables before March Court day. O. H. CHENAULT.

> CRAPSEY& BROWN Architects, WIGGINS BLOCK, CINCINNATI, O.

> Can refer to buildings successfully rected in Richmond, Maysville, Mt. terling, Winchester and Owingsville. SETTLE UP!

Having closed out my grocery and gone on the road, I desire to wind up the business. My accounts are in the hands of J. D. FEENEY for collection. Please pay him.

L. T. WILSON.

Yarnallton, Ky.

HEMP SEED Home grown China hemp seed, guaranteed new, for sale. For price, etc., address G. I. DOUGLASS, Lexington, Ky. STEELE BROS.,

THE COURT HOUSE HAVE YOU READ OF THE FATE OF MCGINTY? FOR SALE. BEWARE of such a fate! At present he is at the bottom of the ocean groveling among the monsters of the deep!

-BUT THE FINEST LINE OF-

Hardware, Stoves, Tinware & Cutlery BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR IN TOWN, CONSIDERING THE PRICE, BY

FITZPATRICK & PHELPS. The O. K. RANGE is the Best Steve Built.

We have the GALE CHILLED STEEL PLOW, which we believe,

is the best plow made. Buy it, try it, and you can't deny it. We

Which is the best Sulky Plow in the market. We have already sold

DOUBLE Is the best made, we carry a large stock of them.

We carry a large line of BACK BANDS, TRACE CHAINS, HAMES, COLLARS, COLLAR PADS, BRIDLES, LINES, and everything necessary to hitch up. Also full sets of

WE HANDLE ALL KINDS OF Mountain Maid, Minnehaha, Beautiful Bells. Then again the greatest success of The Moor was Minnehaha, whose dam and damage by had most be but the and damage by had most be but the success of the succes

We keep on hand for inspection a numin a high state of cultivation and well watered, with good buildings of every kind.

L. SCHNECK & SON.

The property of the pr

Call and see our goods and prices, openers of this county. Call and see. and we will suit you.

FITZPATRICK & PHELPS, H. J. STRENG.

UST COME AND LOOKIL

And if we don't make a selling price no one will. These

goods must go. I want money, and money I will get if prices

Remember what blind faith did for McGINTY. Look at us

before you plunge into unknown mysteries. We are the eve-

YOU CAN AVOID HIS

STRENG'S

Taking advantage of the the GREAT BARGAINS he is offering

WINTER GOODS.

VALUES and COST of goods cut no figure in the PRICES WE

NOW MAKE. EVERYTEING MUST GO !

At PRICES that WILL sell 4 b

at half prices of what they

at prices that almost make

them go of their own accord

in everything pertaining to

Promoter of happiness to all who want it. Main Street, Richmond, Ky. ORDER TO CLOSE OUT

have anything to do with it.

And Other Heavy Goods of Our Line. WE ARE MAKING VERY CLOSE PRICES.

----WE ARE ALSO RECEIVING AN ELEGANT LINE OF-

RLY SPRING SUITS OF LATEST EASTERN STYLE.

Three and Four-Button Cutaways, Frocks and Sacks, Single and Double-Breasted Prince Alberts.

ALL AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES. Thanking you for past favors we extend you a cordial welcome to our new

store. Don't forget the place, for we have moved to 220 West Main Street, near COVINGTON & MITCHELL.

JOOKATTHIS

THE FINEST AND CHEAPEST STOCK OF

Hotel Glyndon.

GENTS' GOODS.

EVER BROUGHT TO RICHMOND.

Intend to Sell Them at Some Price!

M'KEE'S CORNER

Sale of town lots at Middlesborough. will make nice money." See ad.

Office for rent, suitable for lawyer or Doctor. See ad.

A boat load of salt from Kanawha, for Beattyville, has passed Ford.

winter. See Capt. Bush's report. Mr. J. R. Maupin has been appointed

Benson, the temperance orator, will lecture at Kirksville, Thursday and Friday nights of this week. An interesting and instructive letter

from our Representative at Frankfort, elsewhere in this issue. Open session of the Philalethean Socie

speakers. All invited. entered for the Neale and Bennett Com- place :

bination Sale, May 2nd. Ex-Postmaster Taylor was Madison's only representative at the O'Brien hanging. This makes the fifth hanging he has

J. S. Phelps & Co., Planters Warehouse, Louisville, Ky., sold for C. N. Fitz- life insurance policy? patrick, last week, three hogsheads leaf [Finally Mr. Dixon slipped out of his tobacco, at \$19, \$17.50, \$15 25.

Danville has lost, by removal, her two most prominent physicians-Dr. Johnstone, who has located in Cincinnati with Dr. Ramey, and Dr. McMurtry, who has and as they started into the room where the gone to Louisville.

Mr. H. I. Traynor has rented the Fair ing has been heard of him. Grounds stables and will continue the training business here at Richmond. That's a good move-the people don't want a first-class horse man to leave.

Schaf hausen.

Dillingham's store, corner Main and patronage,

Turley & Walker are delivering to the warehouse of W. R. Letcher & Co., this Winkle, place, a consignment of 2,500 bushels of wheat, It is for Rucker & Benton, at

ver Creek, got into an altercation, Court | loist. arrested and gave bail in the sum of \$300 Derrick Von Beckman. each. The wounds are not serious.

A Beginning.

Messrs. Neale and Bennett advertise in Brook's. to-day's CLIMAX for seventy-five horses for their Combination Sale, on Friday May 2nd, 1890. Read the announcement, think about it, and enter your horse. Col. Jack Stewart, the great live-stock auctioneer, will be present. Let's have a big

Change of Firm. Mr. Z. Rice has sold his interest in the

shoe house of Wallace & Rice to Mr. E. C. Boggs, and the firm name will hereafhas made an aggregate of 15,641 hhds. ter be Wallace & Poggs. Mr. Rice will retire to farm life for a spell. Mr. Boggs is a son of Mr. James Howard Boggs, and is just home from college. The new firm mean to make things prized and handled; these grades have Court Day.

Z. E. Bush, auctioneer, reports good crowd in town, and money easy. About grades are now showing a stronger feel-300 cattle on the market; 200 changed ing, especially the short smooth red leaf hands. Common cattle, Soo pounds, sold and lugs, with fair body and substance. at \$3 25; heifers, 600 pounds, sold at 21/2 All common and non-descript sorts have to 3 cents; yokes of cattle changed hands ruled easier during the month, the prevailat \$65 to \$85 per yoke; a large lot of broke ing feeling is now better, on all types and mules on the market, but no sales; some grades of tobacco, and it is generally conplug horses at \$40 to \$65. The best Court | ceded that the relative quantity of fine

The Cold Snap.

The weather turned perceptibly colder on Friday, and Saturday afternoon the night it got down about the middle of the teens. Sunday and Monday it hovered among the twenties. Ice formed to considerable thickness, and had not the waters been so flush and warm, a greater thickness would have been attained. The fruit is damaged to great extent.

time, about noon, on last Saturday, and it put it in the finest condition. twenty-four-pound turkey in the other. dent, J. Speed Smith; Second Vice Presi- the K. C. at Milldale. A number of friends, ladies and gentle- dent, J. Stone Walker; Treasurer, J. E. men, gathered around the festal board, Greenleaf; Assistant Treasurer, J. A. and were overwhelmed with the attentions | Higgins; Secretary, M. B. Arbuckle. Diof Mrs. Willis and Miss Emma.

Mr. Richard E. Wells has been appoint. Deatherage, W. C. Fitzpatrick, Samuel ed Census Supervisor of the Sixth District. Biggerstaff, W. C. French. The district is composed of Madison, Adair, Bell, Boyle, Breathitt, Casey, Clay, nounced. Clinton, Cumberland, Estill, Garrard, An effort is making to purchase addition-Harlan, Jackson, Knott, Knox, Laurel, al grounds, thereby enlarging the space Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Lincoln, Owsley, outside of the track and amphitheatre. Perry, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Russell, New streets will be opened in the vicinity. Wayne and Whitley counties.

We do not know in what county the ant. Supervisor resides,

guished editor of the Atlanta Constitu- stout boom, along with the other boom and that place .- Paris News. tion, Henry Woodfin Grady. It is writ- towns. one destiny."

Vick's Floral Guide. page profusely illustrated. The book is a now on the way, and a number of wells to be buit 75 feet above high water, which -Maysville Bulletin, library within itself. The rarest, choicest are to be sunk at once. flowers and vegetables in all the world are The flow of gas from the well already quired for any bridge heretofore built on Fair and the death of John Jacob Astor machines are improving year by year, The Inter-State Commission has de-National Bank. described in the catalogue. Mr. Vick of- bored continues strong, and hope is still the Western rivers. reliable man.

Fitzpatrick at the Court House Monday is big money to be made here by those was higher perhaps than it has been since and Indianapolis, and would make a line next year. In the Trinity building archiwho have the nerve to put in. All the Daniel Boone discovered it. Some claim lifty miles shorter than any existing one leets are at work daily making drawings but others say not.

of extensive observation as a desirable waters, and by Sunday the entire river to National Bank and effected an organiza-Monday was the best Court day this of Harper's Magazine, on their way home riously damaged. The ierry house at Ir- Yerkes, C. P. Cecil and J. A. Cheek was Bishop Potter in urging on the preliminary post-master at Whites Station, this county. they expressed the belief that Big Stone Creek, and the saw mill at Riverside are and arrange the prelimitary details for to put an Astor methorial in the church. Gap was the most advantageously located, gone.

Mr. Dixon is a son-in-law of Rev. L. H. Blanton, this place. A paris special to the Courisr-Journal says: Last night Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dixon were out calling until 10.30 o'clock, ties, Friday night, 7:30 o'clock. Thirteen and after returning home and retiring heard some one in an upper room, and the Thirty-four horses have already been following dialogue is said to have taken

> Wife-There is some one up-stairs. Husband-What's the things worth in that room?

Wife-About \$100. Husband-Do you suppose I would risk my life against an armed burglar for \$100? Wife-Why, haven't you got a \$5,000

window and obtained re-enforcements from his neighbor, W. A. Johnson, but neither residence contained a weapon. The two gentlemen ascended the stairway, burglar had been heard, he darted from another room, down the steps he flew, and made his escape in the darkness, and noth-

Fitzpatrick's Spectacular.

Mr. G. Schafhausen, the tailor over and promises an entertainment worthy of house was lifted from its foundation. The road, but Capt. Thomas thinks not. It is

some prices elsewhere in to-day's issue. brass band, dogs in wagon, demons with Doyle, near half a century ago. He is a fine tailor and gives satisfaction. red ears and forked tails, chariots, &c., &c. The old Lewis Eads house on the Madit it is nearer there from Salt Lick than from L. Tipton. Mr. Thompson Keene, near of Madit it is nearer there from Salt Lick than from L. Tipton. Mr. Thompson Keene, near of Madit it is nearer there from Salt Lick than from Lattice than from Salt Lick than fro Irvings Idyl of the Katskills, Rip Van house, and probably 75 years old.

the performance with a grand concert. built. James Martin and J. P. Embry, of Sil- of Germany. He is a double cornet so- Jessamine county, was washed away.

had a pistol and Embry a knife. Martin the venerable Mr. Van Winkle. Mr. lacked 15 feet of reaching it.

At the Court house, Monday night, says he counted along the river, between hands .- Paris News.

Reserved seat tickets at Stockton & eight flooded and abandoned houses.

goods will prove scarcer than was supposed

Madison County Fair Association.

rendering approach easier and more pleas-

Waco to Go on a Boom.

minerals are developed.

offer, and will bring the best horses.

can come from every direction.

at the beginning of the season.

J. S. Phelps & Co, Planters Tobacco Warehouse, Louisville, say: During the in Asher's boom at Ford. Asher has entire month of February, the buying ca-Representative Robert Hill's residence pacity of our tobacco market has been severely tested, the continuous soft weathsubmerged and the contents greatly dam- Ballard. er has been so very favorable for stripping and handling, that the consequence has aged. been, unusually heavy receipts of new to-

Jett's distillery, at Doylesville, Mcbacco, which added to the large amount and Curley's distillery in Jessamine, were cate. old, that has been sold during the month, all submerged and badly damaged. The warehoese and storehouse of Giles Prices are stronger on all useful, rich Saunders, at mouth of Paint Lick, the heavy-bodied red leaf, as well as on all former full of corn, the latter containing bright and colory sorts. (leaf lugs or trash) in good order and properly assorted,

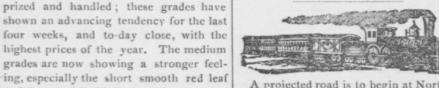
the points mentioned, one hundred and

The damage at Beattyville was great.

Ninety thousand logs escaped from Beat-

tyville, but 50,000 of them were caught

200 kegs of powder were lost.



A projected road is to begin at Norfolk, Virginia, pass through the counties bordering on the State of North Carolina, roceed through Tennessee and Arkansas, New York, and Rev. E. H. Pearce, of thence to the Indian Territory and to

Beattyville were let to contractors on the summer.—Lexington Observer. Monday of last week. The entire line between Versailles and Beattyville is now under contract, and no time will be lost Elsewhere in to-day's CLIMAX appears in pushing the road to a finish. the list of stakes offered by the Madison County Fair Association at their annual

neeting next September. It is a liberal tucky Central, will be completed to-mor-The new railroad will have been com- row. The iron work will be commenced given, and all the ladies invited. pleted before the fair and with five roads as soon as the Keller bridge, below Cynconcentrating on the fair ground, people thiana, is completed .- Paris News.

The grounds have been thoroughly re paired and the track is first-class. Twelve the route for a new railroad from that putting in a word with the Senators occa- We have plenty of M. D's now. Dr. the kidneys and bladder. As a pre-Squire William Willis opened his heart inches of earth is being placed on the city to Covington. The route to be sur- sionally in behalf of the measure. She is Davis has returned from Cincinnati with ventive, and for the cure of all kid and his dining-room at one and the same track, and no expense will be spared to veyed is the one marked out many years also urging prompt action on the bill for his sheep skin; besides he captured two was difficult to determine which was the The officers elected are as follows: known as "Landram's route." The new the female wards of the insane asylums. One on surgery and on botamy. largest—the generosity in the one, or the President, I. Shelby Irvine; Vice Presi- road will connect with the main line of The bill is hanging up in the Senate Com-

It is sad that Col. Bennett H. Young is never happy unless he is building railroads. His latest scheme is to build a road from rectors-Dr. T. J. Taylor, W. S. Hume, Lexington to connect with the Norfork & J. J. Embry, James Noland, C. L. Searcy, Dr. Giles Harris, W. C. Biggerstaff, S. A. Railroad, though in reality it will be an other extension of the Louisville South-A liberal premium list will be duly anern. Mr. Vernon D. Price is to President of the new enterprise -News.

Gov. Cantrell, of the Kentucky Midland Construction Company, was over from Georgetown, yesterday. He says as pastor of the Second Presbyterian that trains will commence running regu- Church, at Richmond, Va. It is the only larly from this place Monday, and perhaps | charge he has had, and he its only pastor. in Franktort, seeking the contract for anniversary.-Stanford Journal 28th.

tend to advance the prosperity of the com- in Bell county.

is 22 feet higher than has ever been re-

fers \$1,000 in prizes this year, and by send- entertained of striking a paying quantity. The Indianapolis Journal says: There prospects for the erection of St. John's lion, most durable and best for the by railroads to theatrical companies is ing to cents for catalogue you will receive Waco will doubtless be one of the most are good prospects that a railroad will be Cathedral, the great \$25,000,000 structure money of any machine made. the necessary information for entering the important points on the line between Lou- built within a short time from Lexington, that the Episcopalians of New York concontest. If you order seed the 10 cents isville and the seaboard, when her gas, Ky., to Madison, Indiana. Men of ample template erecting under Bishop Potter's William H. Pope, teller of the Louisject. It will require the building of 70 part of the ground that was included in Canada with \$60,000 of the bank's money. burg.

Richmond boys who invested recently, that it was a few inches higher in 1817, between Lexington and Indianapolis. and preparing plans for the Cathedral, The incorporators of the Danville Rail- using the four prize plans as a basis of Big Stone Gap is regarded by persons | Friday it began falling up toward head- road Company met Friday at the Boyle | their work. The plans alone cost \$35,000. place, and one that will expand to wide its mouth was on the downward scale. | National Bank and elected an organization of the discontinuous control of the mouth was on the downward scale. | Validational Bank and elected an organization of the mouth was on the downward scale. | Validational Bank and elected an organization of the mouth was on the downward scale. | Validational Bank and elected an organization of the mouth was on the downward scale. | Validational Bank and elected an organization of the mouth was on the downward scale. | Validational Bank and elected an organization of the mouth was on the downward scale. | Validational Bank and elected an organization of the mouth was on the downward scale. | Validational Bank and elected an organization of the mouth was on the downward scale. | Validational Bank and elected an organization of the mouth was on the downward scale. | Validational Bank and elected an organization of the mouth was on the downward scale. | Validational Bank and elected an organization of the mouth was on the downward scale. | Validation of the mouth was on the downward scale. | Validation of the mouth was on the downward scale. | Validation of the mouth was on the downward scale. | Validation of the mouth was on the downward scale. | Validation of the mouth was on the mouth was on the downward scale. | Validation of the mouth was on the downward scale of the mouth was on the mouth proportions. Two years ago, we met John Great damage has resulted; houses, dent, J. W. Proctor, Vice-President, and buildings at Washington. John Jacob OF MAY, 1890. Have already received R. Proctor our State Geologist, and the barnes, bridges, fences and quantities of John W. Yerkes, Secretary. A commiteminent Charles Dudley Warner, editor stuff in general were carried away, or se- tee composed of G. W. Welsh, J. W. deep. He was, indeed, second only to Capt. Jack Stewart, the best live stock from a tour of Eastern Kentucky and gine, the Drowning Creek bridge, the appointed to wait upon the officials of the steps for the Cathedral, and had expected tendance. Entries close the 7th day of Tennessee and Western Virginia, and store-house and barn at mouth of Tates Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company to spend two or three millions of dollars April. For entry blanks, apply to Mr. beginning work upon the new road as soon | His interest in the Cathedral made it cereverything considered, that they had seen. | Ford suffered extensively. Numbers of as the vote is taken upon the subscription. | tain that between his bank account and persons went down from Richmond to The sentiment seems to be so largely in the Trinity church millions there would Ford on Thursday, Friday and Saturday favor of the road there is hardly a doubt be no lack of funds for the work when warehouse of W. R. Letcher & Co., at to see the great expanse of water. Mr. L. of the tax being voted by a decisive ma- once begun. It is said that his son and K. C. Depot. Schlegel, the artist, went down on Friday jority, consequently it is well to be pre- heir, William Waldorf Astor intends to and photographed the scenes, from differ- pared for immediate work upon the road carry out his father's wishes in respect to ent points of view. He obtained excellent as soon as this most important question is the Cathedral.—New York Telegram. results, as the pictures displayed at his settled. A little push and energy might gallery and at Howard's in Ford attest, give us this new road in time for the Fair, Eleven houses in Ford and along up the An effort should be made to do so .- Danriver to Riverside, were lifted from their ville Advocate. water was in Doylesville, last week. foundations, and three or four parted their Wednesday, Mr. H. E. Huntington,

cables and left. The saw mill at River- General Manager of the Kentucky Cen- of McLean, Ill., who have been on a visit side, a mile above Ford, was demolished tral, Mr. Chas. L. Brown, General Freight here at their old home, left on Monday, and carried off. The extensive lumber Agent for same, Judge Whittaker, an at- for McLean. They were accompanied by require weeks of time and numbers of men land, passed over the Midland from Frank- him. to restack the lumber. The mills were up fort to this city in Mr. Huntington's prito their eaves in water, but not much dam- vate car, on a tour of inspection of the aged. Teventy-five barrels of cement and road, and it is hinted by Directors Thomas and Ferguson of this city, that the con-The water lacked only fifteen feet of struction company (which is principally well to Kingston will be talked up the reaching the bridge. The bridge at Clay's composed of directors) is in a tight place coming summer Ferry was only three feet above water. and is fixing to sell the road to Mr. Hunt-The old log house at Clay's Ferry, just | ington. There are five of the nine direc- | with headquarters at Prather's store. The the right of the Fayette end of the tors of the road in sympathy with the subject for discussion, next meeting, is bridge, went away, and so did the old Al- Frankfort people, and they have the con- "Who was Billy Patterson, and how hard fred Thompson house, opposite Bear Run, trolling vote. It is firmly believed here was he struck?" that has stood for many years. Rufus that Mr. Huntington will buy the road Messrs. C. L. Tipton, Thomas Million, Shearer's barn-on the Isom place-at and push it on to Salt Lick, on the C. & Wm, and John Black have returned from On Monday night next, at the Court- Four Mile Ferry, with corn and tobacco O., and then extend it to the cannel coal a trip through Jackson, Laurel, Owsiey, house in Richmond, Fitzpatrick's Rip Van is gone. The old Albert Davis store-house fields of Morgan county. A few think Lee and Estill counties, in search of cat-Winkle Co. will appear for the first time at Doylesville is among the missing at that it will be completed to Mt. Sterling the They made no purchases, as cattle 25 cents a box. in this country. It comes highly endorsed, that point. The old J. H. Powell store- to connect with Mr. Huntington's coal are cheaper here than in those counties. top of the counter was the highest point his opinion (if the road changes hands) Second streets, calls your attention to The street parade will be immense- ever known, since the days of Patrick that it will be pushed to the cannel coal fields in Morgan, from the simple fact that lyric and scenic production of Washington Creek, was carried away. It was a log Mt. Sterling. It is known that the Construction Company is in a hole, from the The Kentucky Union bridge across fact that the Chattanooga company which This company has its own superb scene- North Fork of Kentucky River was torn was to take the contract for building the ry. The famous Knickerbocker Band down, and the subscriptions of Clark and road East from here, has flickered out, Waco. The price paid is 75 cents per discourses classic music, and will precede Fayette counties may lapse before it is re- claiming that they couldn't get money to buy the right of way. The old Construc-The band is directed by Prof. Fritz, late | The Christian church at Nonesuch, in | tion Company which made the road to this point didn't make any money, conse-The R. N. I. & B. Bridge at mouth of quently, they got enough of it and would'nt Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shearer are day, over a business transaction. Martin Mr. George W. Paige will impersonate Tates Creek stood solidly, and the water contract to build any more of the road. very low with La Grippe. Captain Dugan, of Frankfort, came few days some new move will be made, day for Bloomington, Ill. May they prosfrom Beattyville to Ford in a skiff and and the road will no doubt pass into new per and do well.

PERSONAL.

The Misses Irvine, of Anchorage, are visiting at Dr. L. H. Blanton's.

Miss Hardin, of Harrodsburg, who was probably ten acres of logs in his boom. the guest of Miss Logan, has gone home. Mr. A. Yelton and wife, of Covington, and storehouse at Beattyville were both are visiting the latter's father, Mr. W. M.

Mrs. Lizzie Crow and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Richmond, are visiting Mrs. Lucy Guire's distillery, at Shearer's Station, Welch, on Pine Street .- Danville Advo-

Mrs. Sam Brooks, sojourning temporarily with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Todd, ergetic young men. May success accomnear this place, is now the happy possessor pany him.

Mrs. D. A. Shanahan gave a charming card party to her guests, Misses Shanahan and McDonald, of Louisville, at the Hotel Glyndon, Thursday night.

The Georgetown Times, writing of the op recently given at that place, mentions quite sick. Miss Mollie Fife, Richmond; white silk, hand embroidered, white gauze. Prof. W. D. McClintock, of Orange,

Danville, were here the first of the week attending a meeting in the interest of the All the bridges between Richmond and Kentucky Chautauqua, which convenes in Mrs. J. F. Stone is in Cincinnati, at tending the openings of Spring Millinery, and will select a stock of goods which shall be first-class in every particular. She

The stone piers for the new iron bridge will be absent from home about ten days. over Houston, being erected by the Ken- On her return, she will arrange for two or three opening days. Due notice will be A Frankfort special of Friday, to the

offices were sent to Louisville to survey the debate on married woman's bill and Slick Rock.

RELIGIOUS.

tist Church, Louisville, which was dedi- ing druggists. cated last Sunday. Mr. Jeffries will assist Bro. Daniels in a meeting here in April.-Paris Kentuckian-Citizen.

ferday completed his 45th year of service of erecting water works.

Now that the winter is well nigh spent, building the road from here to North Mid- Years ago, when the new Methodist for memorial volume of the late distin- that town is preparing to take on a good, if any, had been decided on between here \$1,300 remained on the hands of the com-Rochester, N. Y., has sent out his usual be soid. A found is to be built from but it will be remarkable for other reasons catalogue as he has done for, lo, these many the Three Forks road, or from Richyears. But Mr. Vick's catalogue grows mond to Waco. Other schemes are It will have one span of 790 feet 5 inches, amount of the church indebtedness. The county. larger and his variety of seeds, bulbs and forming to aid the growth of the town. plants grows greater as his years increase Col. Bennett H. Young and others have had previously given \$1,000 to the church, in number. His present catalogue con- leased the black oil privileges, and have a ara suspension bridges, the longest spans besides \$1,200 toward the construction of tains nearly a hundred pages and every large cargo of drills and other machinery ever built. The charter requires the bridge the new Christian Church in Cynthiana. Machine Company was larger last year and Fever Cure, by mild yet effective

miles of road through out difficult coun- the World's Fair site. It had been given The Stanford Journal & ys: Three borough, has removed to Big Stone Gap, high tide was coming. On Thursday the difficult part of the work to accomplish. the Cathedral was thought thereby to have County Court, and the probability is Va. In writing about the place, he says: river was about as high as the oldest resi- Were such a road built it would be a val- been postponed for several years. Now that at noon next Monday the saloon Forepaugh's circus will be here in May. "I am greatly pleased in every way. There dents had ever known it. On Friday it uable feeder to the Jeffersonville, Madison the prospect is that ground will be broken system will take the place of the drug

> M. B. Arbuckle, or S. B. White. B. H. NEALE, WALLER BENNETT.

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admission of Idaho as a State.

Messrs, J. W. Denny and Jas. Colter, were yesterday consolidated, and that March 4, 1890. yards at Ford were fearfully demoralized, torney of Covington, and Judge William Mr. W. W. Bonny, who goes to make city will have within thirty days fifty Barrick, Nannie and much of the lumber escaped. It will Lindsay, President of the Kentucky Midit his home. May the world wag well with miles of electric road, with a single

SPEEDWELL

A turnpike from Waco by way of Speed-

A debating society has been formed

W. H. Bates's marvelous luck in pigs. This derson county, sank near Frankfort. The play to be presented is a superb ison side, just below mouth of Muddy the end of the coal road leading out from Union City, has six ewes with thirteen mense stocks of Salt, Lime, by W. B. Smith, as a law office. Suitalambs, this year, is unusual.

DOYLES VILLE.

Mr. Wm. Reeves, Sr., is convalescent. the market.

Therefore, it is safe to predict that in a H. A. Abner and Jas. Lanter left Tues-

Mr. William Reeves lost a valuable sixyear-old Grey Eagle stallion; died from effects of lung fever.

Mr. Shelby Jett left last week for Breath. itt, Jackson, Lee and other mountain counties, in behalf of his distillery. Mr. J. Frank Lanter has rented twothirds of his farm to A. J. Tracy, for

\$315, including tobacco land at \$30 per Mr. Horace Wells left last week for Topeka, Kansas, where he will be present

Parke. They leave at once for Los Angeles, California, where he will make his future home. Mr. Wells is one of our most en-

RUTHTON.

John Gay is down with typhoid pneu J. M. Long's little boy, Raymond, is

Robert, son of Wm. Roberts, is very ow with consumption. There is a Grand Army Post at Gilead, with about twenty-five members.

Mrs. Katie Douglas is slowly recovering inder the skillful treatment of Dr. Fain. Bogie Brothers sold during the months f January and February, 1,838 dozen of

bachelor, If the mail don't come, he goes

break hemp Miss Nannie Heathman is to open a Courier-Journal, says: Miss Laura Clay spring school at the Roberts school-house News.

ago by Col. J. J. Landram and usually the appointment of female physicians in medals out of four that were awarded. Kidney Balm. \$1 per bottle. 27-39.

A Pleasing Sense Of health and strength renewed and of

Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony | the arrangement. Rev. H. -T. Daniels, of the Baptist with nature to effectually cleanse the Western road in Virginia, to be known as Church, this city, is assisting Rev. M. D. system when costive or bilious. For Western road in Virginia, to be known as the Louisville, Mt. Sterling and Norfork Jeffries in a revival at the new East Bap- sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all lead- agreeably banished by Dr. J. H. Mc- a corner lot; and three lots front-City Councilman W. H. Miller is

preparing a bill to empower the corporation of Stanford to issue bonds to The Rev. Moses D. Hoge, D. D., yes- the amount of \$20,000 for the purpose Earl Wheeler's Good Luck.

Ticket No. 98,455 drew the capital before. He also says that a contractor is A great public demonstration marked the prize of \$600,000 in the December drawing in the Louisiana State Lottery. Miss Mary Pattie, of this place, is agent and the Three Forks road nearing Waco, dletown. He did not name which route, Church was built in Cynthiana, a debt of Earl Wheeler, living at No. 69 Grove mittee. The church had been severely porter to-day called upon Mr. Wheeler A bill was introduced in the Legislature taxed to build the edifice, and in order to and learned that the ticket had been their own free will. No harmful effect re-A bill was introduced in the Legislature taxed to build the edince, and in order to build the edince, and in Harris. The dedication reads as follows: and Manufacturing Company held its an- railroad, to be known as the Lancaster, it was proposed to present a \$50 cane to der Morris for collection, and Agent B. "Looking forward to the realization of the nual election of officers. B. J. Clay was McKee & Middlesborough Railroad Comlofty purpose that guided our messenger re-elected President; Bennett II. Young, pany. The object of same is to build and the choice to be selected by votes, and Company paid Mr. Morris the amount of peace, and to the splendid climax of Wice-President; C. L. Searcy, Secretary; operate a railroad from Burgin, in Mercer, every person permitted to vote as often as William Renton. Traceurer Directory operate a railroad from Burgin, in Mercer, every person permitted to vote as often as bis hopes and aspirations, this memorial volume of the life and service of Henry volume of the life and service of Henry words Grada is delicated to the special operate a railroad from Burgin, in Mercer, be wished, provided he paid a stipulated on the 10th inst. Mr. Morris deposited to the amount in the Farmer's National larges T. Shackelford by Stone Wellow.

William Benton, Treasurer. Directors—county, Ky., through Garrard to Lancas the wished, provided he paid a stipulated to the amount in the Farmer's National larges T. Shackelford by Stone Wellow.

Part of the first and the special county, Ky., through Garrard county by the should have voted for the East as the sho Woodfin Grady is dedicated to the peace, James T. Shackelford, J. Stone Walker, to Boones Gap, Madison county, thence ben, Hon. Thomas V. Ashbrook, Caleb Bank in his own name at the request unity and fraternity of the North and M. Lackey, O. W. Hisle, L. T. Griggs. to McKee, Jackson county, thence to Musser and Louis Pollmeyer were nomi-South, and to the progress and prosperity The best feeling prevailed, and all parties Manchester, Clay county, and thence, the nated as candidates by their friends. It notoriety, hence this roundabout proof a reunited country with one flag and agreed to leave nothing undone that would most practicable route to Middlesborough was a hot contest, the candidates leading to a flag and leave nothing undone that would most practicable route to Middlesborough was a hot contest, the candidates leading to a flag and leave nothing undone that would most practicable route to Middlesborough was a hot contest, the candidates leading to a flag and leave nothing undone that would be force and effect of a judgas their names are mentioned. Excitement received, and that The Louisiana State cure, you sound also and effect of a judg ment, with a fien retained on the prop reached a white heat and when the voting Lottery Company fulfilled its obliga- prompt and radical cure. 27-39. erty as additional security for reached a white heat and when the voting left and radical cure. The company is having the Thornburg The Memphis bridge now building ceased it was found that Megibben had tions Mr. Morris verifies, and his word James Vick, the famous scedsman, of Rochester, N. Y., has sent out his usual be sold. A road is to be built from sissippi below the mouth of the Ohio and 5,000, Musser 2,800, Pollmeyer 555.

> The Singer Still on Top. The business of the Singer Sewing stomach. Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills

Mr. R. Tate Irvine, whom we recently A week ago, people along Kentucky try. People on the line was the project to the use of the World's Fair Committee notices of intention to apply for liquor buggy or carriage, call on Donelson, announced as having located at Middles- River began to realize that an unusually The bridge over the Ohio will be the most and the commencement of the work on I cense are up in town for the next for he has the latest; best and cheapest,

Seventy-five head of well bred horses wanted for the "Madison County Com-

Corn, seed oats and ship stuff at the

The House Committee on Territories has decided to report favorably on the

Children will freely take Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm; un-The mud is nearly as high here as the like cough syrups, it contains no opium, water was in Dovlesville, last week, will soothe and heal any disease of the throat or lungs quicker than any other

> tare to and from all points in the cor-IF YOUR BACK ACHES

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

A number of girls from Scotland have arrived at Georgetown to work in the cordage factory which has just been

If you suffer pricking pains on moving the eyes, or cannot bear bright light, and find your sight weak and failing, you should promptly use Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Eye Salve.

A boat with 10,000 bushels of coal belonging to Green Spring Distillery, An-

John G. Taylor, Richlambs. It is said that the number of twin Cement and Hair, the best | ble for lawyer, doctor, dentist, engineer, Farm Machinery and Im- or for any similar purpose, plements, Sulkies, Gear and the best line of Groceries in AUCTION! Auction!! AUCTION!!!

> Abraham Lincoln, the seventeenyear-old son of United States Minister | ing Goods. Robert T. Lincoln, is dangerously sick. Sale from 10 to 12 A. M., and from 2 Persons who lead a life of exposure are subject to rheumatism, neuralgia remedy in Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment; it will banish pain and subdue inflammation. 27-39.

Howard Hall, aged 21 years, son of Wm. H. Hall, the Shelby county shorthorn man, took croton oil liniment, by mistake, and died.

Physicians prescribe Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Tar Wine Lung Balm; in it they find no trace of opium or morphia, while its efficacy in curing all throat or lung diseases is wonderful. 27-39. When nature falters and require

at the marriage of his cousin, Mr. Oscar help, recruit her enfeebled energies Margaret Gill and others, Defendants. Parke, They leave at once for Los Angeles, with Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthen-By virtue of a judgment of the Garing Cordial and Blood Purifier. \$1 per | rard Circuit Court, in the above styled The Mayfield Monitor says that the term, I will as Special Commissioner gentlemen who signed Maj. Henry S.

over \$700,000 of property. The people

of his section are very proud of his appointment as State Treasurer. Many Persons res Brown's Iron Bitters

rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine outery, the following property, to-wit: A number of valuable The Nicholasville Journal says: 'Town Marshal W. S. Scott sold last Monday, at public sale, 29 town lots in Nicholasville, for taxes. They were all, with the exception of five, bought

in by the town." Donelson has a quantity of new sul kies, surries and buggies of the newest Our new Post-master is alive, if he is a and most popular patterns and at very reasonable figures.

Cincinnati has adopted standard time Mr. Sam Adams wants all the hands and it went into effect at noon Saturthat he can get every day that it will do to day. Every city and town in the Union have no confusion of time.-Paris and two lots fronting on the Av-

Surveyors from the Kentucky Central was in the lobby this morning, listening to soon, and Miss Annie Douglas one at Exposure to rough weather, getting wet, living in damp localities are favorable to the contraction of diseases of remedy. Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and A spring gun set in his barn at Spring block.

Hill, Mo., for burglars, killed the two months bride of George Dowell, who ease and comfort follows the use of opened the door without knowing of fronting on the Avenue south of Sick headache, wind on the stomach

> Lean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets. The Durham tobacco factory at Richmond, Va., caught fire Saturday night, destroying it, Cameron & Co., and Cameron & Sizer's factories; loss \$220,-

DRUNKENNESS-LIQUOR HABIT-In all the World there is but One Cure, Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreek. Thousands of drunkards have been cured who have taken the Golden specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to day think they unit drinking of

he should have voted for the East as will be required to give bonds with ap-

a bill to re-district the State for Con- Kentucky. W. J. KINNAIRD, gressional purposes. It makes five dis- Special Commissioner Garrard Circuit

Far beiter than the harsh treatmen

than for ten years before, and so far action will cure. Sold at 50 cents a 27-39. have each an important bearing on the and now are the simplest in construc- cided that the reduction in rates given

The President has sent the name of will be deducted. Vick is a thoroughly oils, sands, clays, paving stones and other means are said to be interested in the pro- direction. The site for the Cathedral is ville City National Bank, has gone to firmation as post-master at Williams-

If you want to buy a stilky, surrey,

It is sent out that the retiring treasurer of Mississippi is \$250,900 short in

his accounts. Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Scottling Strupshould always be used when children are cutting teeth. It requiet aleep, and the little cherub awakes as "brig as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. soothes the child, soften the gums, allays all pair regulates the bwels, and is the best known remo-for diarrhosa, whether arising from testing

Indiana's double-headed baby, which was born last June, died in a museum

There are many accidents and diseases which affect Stock and cause serious inconvenience and loss to the farpayable July 15, and \$10 additional to tion; 5 per cent. additional to start, to be mer in his work, which may be quickly femedied by the use of Dr. J. H. Mc Lean's Volcanic Oil Liniment. 27-39.

Gov. McCreary has obtained the con-Burnam & Hume are agents for first-

LETTERS

Remaining unclaimed in the Post All the Nashville street railway lines Office at Richmond, Ky., week ending

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COMMISSIONER'S

B. BERLINSKY, Prop'

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT. W. H. Kinnaird, Adm'r. of J. S. S. Gill and Guardian for said Gill's heirs, Plaintiff,

By virtue of a judgment of the Garaction rendered at its February. (1890) of said Court, in said action, on Hale's bond for \$300,000 are listed with

On the premises; that is, at the lots to be sold in the city of MIDDLESBOR ough, (Bell County) Kentucky, sell to the highest and best bidder at public

In Middlesborough, Bell county, Ken-In Block 1101, N. E., one lot fronting on Petersborough Avenue and three lots fronting on Leinster

In Block 1001, N. E., two lots ought to adopt it and then we would fronting on Petersborough Avenue enue North of said block. In Block 1002, N. E., four lots

fronting on the Avenue South of

said block. In Block 1102, N. E., four lots fronting on the Avenue immediately south of said block and some fractions of lots lying back of this

In Block 502, N. E., two lots said block. In Block 501, N. E., one lot fronting on Petersborough Avenue,

ing on the avenue south of said In Block 1, S. E., one lot fronting on Petersborough Avenue and 1 lot fronting on Chester Avenue. In Block 101, S. E., five lots fronting Winchester Avenue and two lots fronting Petersborough

In Block 102, S. E., four lots fronting on Chester Avenue and four lots fronting on Winchester In Block 1, one lot on the cor-

ner of Petersborough and Cumbering on Cumberland Avenue. Col. W. C. P. Breckenride was the The sale will continue from day to

Commissioner, bearing 6 per cent. in cure you sound sleep, and effect a erty as additional security for the pay-The Maryland Legislature has passed For full particulars, call on, or address me at Middlesborough, Bell County,

of medicines which horribly gripe the patient and destroy the coating of the

As agent for a gentleman in adjoining county, I have for sale privately, a few shares of stock in the Madisor O. H. CHENAULT.

Two nice rooms over Racket Store,

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start, to be paid on day preceding race. paid on day preceding race. Five to fill and three to start all purses. The stakes and purses are to be divided as follows: Sixty per cent. to first, 25 per cent. to second, and 15 per cent. to third. The rules of the National Trotting Horse Association shall govern all trials sent of the War Department for the Any horse distancing the field or any part of it shall be entitled to first money only. railroad to bridge the Kentucky River | Entry Blanks furnished on application. Address all communications to M. B. ARBUCKLE, Secretary. I. SHELBY IRVINE, President.

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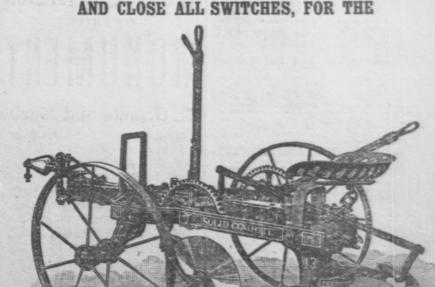
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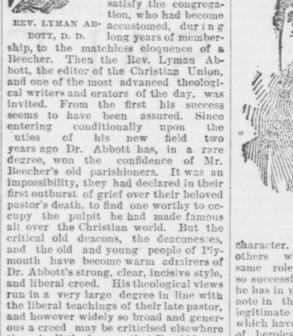
church was formally installed as pastor, with appropriate Forty-three years ago, on a Saturday evening in May, A 1847, a little group of gentlemen gathcred in a private parlor in Brooklyn for the purpose o

ing a new Congregational church. Eight days later, May 16, the first serouilding on Cranberry street which had been occupied as a church by the fashcanable congregation of the Rev. Dr. S. H. Cox. The latter, however, had outgrown its accommodations and moved to a larger and finer edifice on Henry street. Henry Ward Beecher, a young, vigorous minister who had recently arrived from Indianapolis, where he had been pastor of a small church, was invited to preach. Morning

and evening he speke on that first Sunday to audiences that crowded the brick building in every part. The manage-

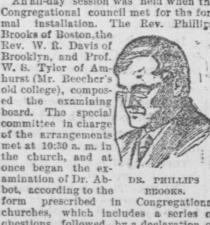
which had success DEECHER AT 25. stamped upon it from the outset. The new body was organized June 2 of the same year, and Nov. 11 following Mr. Beecher was publicly installed. During the forty years of his pastorate he made ymouth church a national landmark. With the largest membership of any church in Brooklyn, Plymouth attracted thousands from New York and other cities. These, though always regarded as a "floating contingent," were almost the congregation themselves. The extraordinary pressure for seats necessiated the introduction of a rule under which none but pewholders were alowed to enter the church until ten minutes before the hour of ser-For three years past this rule has not been rigidly enforced.

was not in this country at the present time a preacher worthy of filling Plymouth pulpit, or who could stand upon the broad creed that had become a part of the church's history. Accordingly an invitation was extended to the Rev. Charles A. Berry of Wolverhampton, England, a very talented he came to Plymouth ministrations, al-



With a commanding presence, and a fine, expressive face, in which an active, nervous organization can plainly be raced, Dr. Abbott's voice is flexible and sonant, and his style on the platform more argumentative than declamatory, less florid than persuasive. His ermons are carefully outlined in adance, although much of their elequence We have all the best makes and is due to the inspiration of the moment.





gregational ministers. and Rev. Alexander McKenzie. rise to the impression that the church was in its decay; that the eloquence of

the year 69 new members were admitted, and 797 were dropped from the roll, of whom 622 are still held as a "reserved list." They are not dismissed. This leaves the total membership on the rolls



be regarded as absolute members. It

as regular and frequently as numerous as SIGNOR SALVINI AND SON. Characteristics of the Two Men Strike ingly Similar. A picturesque and romantic figure,

a glance not only the salient points, but the beautiful details of a



others who have attempted the same roles in which he has been used by the printer. A part of the enso successful is great. An old man now, | tire face or back of a note is transferred he has in years past created every role of to these rolls, and but one set of rolls is timate drama. In those characters | kind and denomination. which have attached to them the glamour plate prepared for the printer has on it the face or back of four notes, generally Salvini is perhaps most at home. Aided | made from an original set of rolls as is by his superb mentality he has been en- desired. If you will closely examine a abled to invest the heroes of the world note-take a dollar for example-y with the characteristics of their original | will see that all the black and white personality. Samson, for instance, must, | work is not the work of an engraver. In education has left an indelible portrait | are the words "one silver dollar," and a of him upon the mind of the ordinary person as such, hence, according to the large figure "one" is, you will find the popular idea, he is a giant. Of all the tors who have essayed this superb role Salvini is the only one so equipped that he has been enabled to present it with no point of personality lacking. The chine that does much to complicate the Gladiator, a less familiar character than | work of the counterfeiter-and it may Samson, receives in Salvini's hands an as well be said here that to render counadequate environment. So does the Out- | terfeiting impossible is the great aim of law. The character is well known, be- the workers in this bureau. The work ing taken from the French play "La

of the mentality which might be desired, something of the finer artistic

from magnificent Tomasso Salvini to the

finally settled by a compromise, giving

WHERE MONEY IS MADE. THE EVOLUTION OF A GOV-ERNMENT BANK NOTE.

A Visit to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing-The Extraordinary Care Used to Prevent Loss and Theft of Uncle

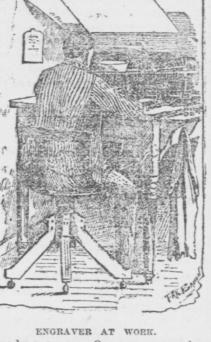
ton is more interes

Printing, where all



the money, but all The building is a handsome one, and comes of long practice. All errors are stands not far from Washington monument, and just at the edge of the Mall. It is open to visitors on Saturdays only. | mittee room in the afternoon, each with The chief of this important bureau, Cap- an account of the work, and if these actain W. M. Meredith, has a practical counts vary, all the workers stay until knowledge of the work he superin- the three statements are verified. This tends, for he was for a long time super- | rule is as strictly enforced if a single Intendent of the steel plate printing cigar stamp is missing as if a \$50,000 divisor of the Western Bank Note Company at Chicago, which position he re- found in the work are thrown aside signed to enter the government service. after counting, have holes punched All the paper for the United States | through them to cancel them, and are notes, gold and silver certificates, na- sent to the treasury with the good tional bank notes, bonds, drafts, reve- money. nue stamps, and everything printed in After the sheets have been counted place, is made especially for and examined they are spread out on government. The govern- racks, which are piled up and placed in

can be made that must not be accounted | drying in the heat. day's use is sent from the treasury to the these are carried their safety is made still more sure by two guards, who swing on the back of the wagon to prevent any issued to the bureau is kept account of at the treasury, and it is never for an bureau, says Elizabeth A. Tompkins, writing to Frank Leslie's Illustrated The first work is the engraver's, and the entire face or back of a note is never



done by one man. One engraver makes the portrait, another makes the large lettering, another the small lettering, another portions of the border, another the script engraving, and so on, each man doing that which he can do best. For each part the original engraving is made on a soft steel plate called a bedpiece. When it is finished the steel is hardened and the engraving is trans-ferred to a soft steel roll by means of the transfer-press. This roll is a small cylinder-shaped affair. When the engraving has been transferred to it it is also hardened, again put in the transferpress, and the final transfer of the work is made to a soft steel plate, which is

te in the extensive repertory of the made for a note of a certain miliar to everybody from childhood, all of a kind, and as many plates can be force, be considered as a giant. Early | the center of the face of the note where little to the right of this, where the tern too precise to be the work of human fingers. These patterns are the work of the geometrical lathe, a wonderful ma-



its lines are white while the engraver's The engraving is not the work of a

der or strong appeal to make. He pre- the passion, the impulsiveness of his moment. Notice the head of Martha Washington on a dollar note. To make rather than to rake over the ashes of old as the "great Italian." He is that and this alone it takes an engraver from six weeks to two months, working eight hours a day. When the plates are ready Every ounce of ink used in this bureau is mixed right on the premises, this again to prevent counterfeiting. finest ink used in this country, and is no small item in the expense account. In the wetting-room the blank paper is dampened before it goes to the printer. He prints one side and before it has the other side printed it must go through the dampening process again, and for

every impression it receives it undergoes a previous wetting. The number cf sheets is counted and recorded when it In the plate-printing division there are 250 hand-presses, and at each press there is a printer and his assistant. When the plate printer and his assistant arrive in the morning the printer goes

Each press is provided with an auto-AN EASTERN BLIZZARD.

Business in New York City Nearly Paralyzed by a Snow Storm New York, March 3 .- The heaviest snow fall of the season, accompanied by a high wind, has prevailed here since nightfall yesterday, and at the present time there is no signs of abatement. A large number of serious accidents resulting from falls on the sidewalks are reported from the various police station effectually blockaded the street cars and even elevated trains are exposed to the fury of the storm and suffer severely The ferryboats are compelled to proce with great care. About ten inches of snow on the level has already fallen. The signal office here reports that New

wave, however, evends as far south as Raging in Boston. Boston, March 3 .- A heavy storm ha been raging here since about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. About eight inches of snow have fallen up to this hour. Advices from points on Cape Cod, Newport, Portsmouth, N. H.; New Bedford, Mass.; New Haven, Conn.. and other places report the worst storm of the First Snow for Many Years,

snow fell here Sunday morning the first snow fall for many years. Ice formed last night and vegetation generally is blighted. The damage to truck garden crops cannot as yet be estimated but it is ment gives out the contract, the paper is a compartment called the dry-box, all very large.

made at Dalton, Mass., every sheet is the sides of which are lined with steam-

reached this season. Great damage has CONCERNING FARMERS. Sheep sold at Phelps' sale, near South Eikhorn, in Fayette county, at \$8.25 for common ewes. Mr. Pheips paid \$4,25 per head for them in November. Jos. Finley bought of Jas. T Griffith of Gallatin county, 17 head of 2-yearinstant lost trace of while it is in the a slip between each hundred sheets, tied old mules next spring for \$1,450; ten up, and sent to the treasury. At the at \$75 per head, and seven at \$100 per and children. Also to my country head. They are nice ones,-George- friends. town Times. Dan. Smith and Alb-rt Bridges puron their career of adventure in the busy chased last week in Madison county, 20-

> thirty or forty times; each counter puts | year-old jack; one that had taken premiums at all the fairs exhibited. They tem is so perfect that if an error is dis. paid \$1 000 .- Mt. Sterling Gazette. Clark County Agricultural and Mechanical Association leased R. B Redmon's track for five years, and will

.i.y. She opened a milk shop in Lon ciation, having been inaugurated only

Some years ago I became acquainted ern Florida is destined to be the center

upon her and she expended a great deal days; for Guinea hens, 25 days; for of energy in philanthropic efforts; common ducks, 28 days; for pea fowls, P. S.—It is sold only by order—not finally she determined on a career of 28 days; for turkeys, 28 days; for Bar- kept in stock. honorable work, rather than a life of bary ducks, 30 days, and for geese 30 which imprison weaker women, she There is a general complaint among MILES dared to be herself-not the reflection of our farmers on account of the very

inventions-in short, thoroughly quali- hay. A number of meadows will be fied herself for the business in which she broken up this spring and planted in has since made a reputation. About corn or oats. - Danville Advocate. three years ago, after having had a great

There has been but very little trading houses from roof to basement, Miss Char- done here during the past few days. lotte Robinson came to Manchester and Not one trade in cattle has been re-

gardless of that bugbear which terrifies weather is to blame, doubtless -The most women—the loss of social status— cattle that are being fed in this county she put up her own name over the door, are reported as having wintered exand, without the least self assertion, quietly entered into competition with the sterner sex. The result has been good condition all winter and very liteminently satisfactory. This year Miss the fodder or hay being fed .- Danville ordinary business two exhibits which W. B. Hawkins, of Lincoln county, have attracted universal admiration, one is a sufferer from the storm of Monday

are simple and unique; she has dainty damage was done, I found my fine and quaint arrangements for cozy nooks young brood mare and two young mare and odd corners, and has good reason to colts lying dead, not more than fifty be proud of the work of the artists employed in the studio over which her clever sister, Mrs. McClelland, is the presiding genius. Miss Robinson had at \$350."—Advocate. first some difficuly in making people At this time last year the choicest anderstand that her work is really com- beeves were selling at Chicago around mercial, not charitable; she feels that \$4 50 or nearly \$1 per 100 pounds below until a healthy public opinion is created, women will pose as "destitute ladies,"

present prices. The difference in prices and never take a dignified position in for common to fair grades is much less any calling they adopt. Gentlemen who marked—not more than 25 cents. One earn their own living are not spoken of year ago the range for the hog market

heavy sorts. Sheep are about \$1 higher Tuesday was a very disagreeable day, by a Girton girl known as Mme. Isabel but notwithstanding this fact, a good of Bond street. Neither of these ladies sized crowd attended Mr. B. A. Wiltrades under her own name, but, as their son's sale of stock, farming imple experience will probably clear the way ments, etc. Sixty-four head of sheep for others, the following details of why sold at \$8.05 per head; 20 hogs, \$4 per ness are valuable. In the first place, her cwt.; 7 steer calves, \$7 per head; three husband's health failed, and he was heifer calves, \$4 50 per head; cows, \$27 to secure educational work. The climate \$172. Farming implements brought Geo. S. Mitchell, of Union Mills, lost

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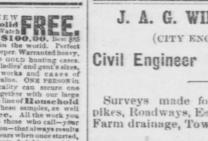
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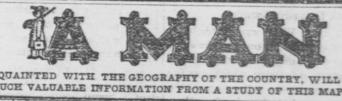


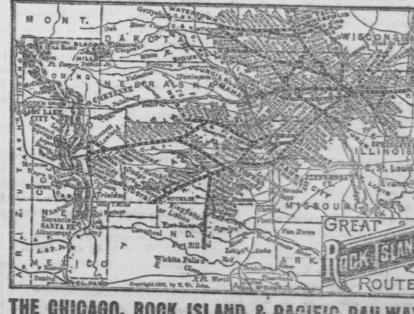
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W. S. Tyler of Amold coffege), compos board. The special met at 10:30 a. m. in the church, and at once began the examination of Dr. committee in charge amination of Dr. Ab- DR. PHILLIPS bot, according to the

Among the speakers making addresses were Rev. A. L. C. Behrends of Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks of The contest over the will of the late J. ston, the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, B. Barnaby, of Providence, has been Not many churches have experienced the widow \$125,000. The estate was fewer reverses than Plymouth. A de- valued at \$700,000 and Mr. Barnaby left cline in the total membership carried on it mostly to his daughters, leaving his its rolls during the last year has given wite hardly enough for her support.

fers to deal with the morals of to-day nationality. Salvini has been spoken of

of work he can accomplish shows him to dramatic work. mal installation. The Rev. Phillips

at 1,804, which is the smallest number at which it has stood in many years. The total number of members received into the church since the beginning Frederick C. Manvel has long been the

clerk of Plymouth church, and was the recipient of many of Mr. Beecher's confidences. He is an authority on everything relating to the church Speaking recently of the apparent decline n membership Mr. "Plymouth has done what probably no other church would FRED. C. MANVEL have attempted. It has revised its membership roll and stricken off the names of all who can not

has not dismissed anybody; the names of those classified as reliable members are on the regular list, and the other names are held as reserves on a separate list. The object in doing this was to put our membership on a practical basis. There are few churches strong enough to do this, but we are satisfied that it was a

one which has ever been prominent as a leader in stage art, is that of Signor Tomasso Salvini, the great Italian

tragedian. Gifted by nature with a splendid physique, a voice in keeping with his thews and sinews, Salvini was better equipped, perhaps, at the commencement of his career for the success which he has made than any actor who ever attempted the interpretation of the heroic roles of fiction and history. Coupled to these physical advantages he has enjoyed the necessary mental capabilities fully in keeping with them-a man with a discursive, dissective mind, a man whose mentality comprehends at



Salvini's advantage over

His Othello lacks perhaps something

touches with which it has been environed by men of less Herculean proportions than Salvini, but that fact should not be used as a criticism of his conception. Salvini's physique, his Titanic proportions, his heroic attainments, mentally as well as physically, militate to a great extent against his proper presentation, according to the popular idea, of Othello, and yet there is a magnetism about the man which invests this character with of the geometrical lathe can be distinan attraction which appeals to the critic guished from the engraver's in that all as well as to the less educated auditor. Salvini, though tremendous, is never | are black. ponderous. He has about him the fire, more-he is the great tragedian, or, per-

tive tongue. The young man possesses his debut upon the American stage pracone of the bright particular stars of the quainted with its language, customs or peculiarities, and utterly devoid of stage knowledge. Within three months he form prescribed in Congregational created a part, and acceptably, in Eng-churches, which includes a series of lish. His father, heretofore averse to his

matic register and fegisters the number of sheets printed, and this number must tally with the number of blank sheets drawn and also with the number of printed sheets sent down to the examinng-room to be counted. The initials of the printer are on the plate he uses, and of course on every sheet he prints, and even if a sheet is spoiled in printing, he is obliged to send it in. When one side of a sheet is printed it goes to the counting-room and again through the wettingroom before it receives its second im-

The only surface printing that is done on money is on the national bank notes. On these the charter number is printed by a Hoe press, which also has a register, and if a number is printed on a piece of plain paper it has to be to ned over with the money to make things

made, and not only tally. In the counting and examining room the bonds and rev- the money is counted and examined to enue stamps issued | see that every sheet is perfect, by women | Florida. by the government, who work with the swiftness that only reported by the counters and entered in books. Three clerks meet in the com-

registered in the mills, and not a sheet | pipes, and here they remain all night

for to the government. The paper is After the notes are numbered they are received at the treasury, and from there | again counted and examined to be sure is issued to the bureau on a requisition the numbers are all correct and in exwhich states what it will be used for. actly the place they eight to be, and to The required number of sheets for each | see that not a single sheet is missing. The beautiful gloss and crispness that bureau every day in a big iron van, se- | you can't help noticing and admiring curely locked, and in this van the print- when you handle new money is produce ed money and revenue stamps are sent | by hydraulic pressure. The sheets are to the treasury every morning; but when | put between sheets of straw-board and placed in the hydraulic press, where they are subjected to a very high degree of pressure. After this they are separated bold depredations. Every sheet of paper | from the straw-board, shaken up, counted and examined again, carefully put up in packages of a thousand sheets each, with treasury they are counted as soon as they are received, the seal is put on, the notes are separated, put in packages of a hundred each, and are ready to start out

> Altogether they are counted some of Reuben Elkin, a very fine threea private mark on every package that passes through her hands, and the syscovered it is a matter of but a few minutes to trace it.

Women of Business in London. The first lady I knew who ventured erect an Amphitheatre capable of seatinto business was the Hon. Mrs. Mar ing 2,500 persons. This is a new assodon; her carts and billheads bore her last season. own name in full, and she was simply Yesterday a large bull dog attacked untiring in her personal supervision of a cow that had strayed into the yard of The prospectus and complete outfit for her shop. No paltry pride or caste feel Swiney Ray, on Higgins Avenue, and canvassing will be ready immediately. her shop. No paltry pride or caste feel ing kept her from doing her work as head of that establishment; but her successful career was cut short by an illness cast of the dog could be driven away he had killed the cow. Swiney is never on this great work will please address, canvassing will be ready immediately.

Trav. Pass'r Agt., Cincinnati, O. Lexington, Ky Agents Wishing Desirable Territory on this great work will please address, Canvassing will be ready immediately. cessful career was cut short by an illness had killed the cow. Swiney is never on this great work will please address, General Offices, Chamber of Commerce Buildwhich unhappily proved fatal. Women bothered by chicken thieves .- Paris as soon as possible, the publishers, position can afford to lead the way Kentuckian-Citizen. for their struggling sisters, and as an ex- Philadelphia capitalists have organ- 18-22 East 18th Street, New York. ample is worth any number of arguized a company to grow tobacco in 35ments I propose to record two success- Florida. An exchange says: "Southwith a bright, clever girl, whose father of the tobacco growing industry in the was a well-known Yorkshire lawyer. United States." In Southern Florida, She was then a Queen's College student; two crops a year may be raised. on returning home she entered with

As a general rule, for the hatching adapted for invalids, travelers, &c. to As a general rule, for the hatching which come to an ordinary young lady in society. After a time they palled partridges, 24 days; for pheasants, 25 partridges, 25 partridges, 26 partridges, 26 partridges, 27 partridges, 27 partridges, 28 partridges, 29 partridges, 29 partridges, 29 partridges, 29 partridges, 21 partridges, 25 partridges, 25 partridges, 26 partridges, 26 partridges, 27 partridges, 27 partridges, 28 partridges, 29 partrid dull inactivity or intermittent charitable enterprises, and casting off the shackles days.—Home Journal. a mere glass. She went through a course small figure they can get for their hay. of training, studied house decorations It hardly pays for its cutting at 25 cents from hearth tiles to frieze paintings, visited all the palaces where she could per hundred, and yet this is the averfind antique furniture and the newest age price for good clover and timothy

opened a shop in King street, and re- ported to the Advocate this week. The Robinson has had in addition to her Advocate. at Saltaire, and the other at the famous Manchester exhibition; next year she proposes to exhibit at Glascow and possibly at Brussels. Her furniture designs 3 P. M., and going cut to see if any

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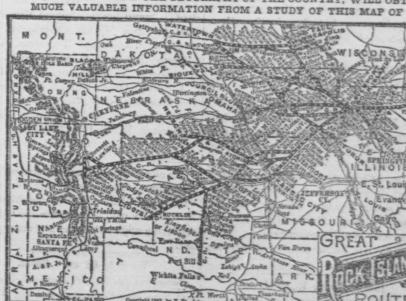
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Congregationalist, and for a time, but his

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> impressive, yet not intensely dramatic, as Beecher was, he has always a bold

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Rev. S. B. Halliday, Mr. Beecher's old-time factorum and assistant. Mr. Bliss one of which he and his father may be has been superintendent of the Plymouth | proud. Bethel. These examinations finished, the installation took place in the evening, where, in the place of a formal ser- and all, there is no more beautiful sucmon, as is customary, addresses. were | cession of artistic talents and qualificadelivered by a number of eminent Con- tions to be seen than in that transmitted

He is not like his great predecessor, an haps, the greatest the world has ever impassioned actor, an exquisite mimic by known. Fortunately his art bids fair to for the printer they are put in the plateturns, yet he is a strong orator, who can be perpetuated in his own blood, for this vault, each one in a small compartment hold his auditors by the virtue of sound old man of 60, this wonderful artist, has by itself and as carefully guarded as if reasoning and keen logic rather than by any brilliant verbai pyrotechnics. He is about 55 years of age, slender and seemingly delicate, yet the immense amount of the his father the foremost representative of his particular line of the printers, and the description of the printers, about 55 years of age, slender and seemingly delicate, yet the immense amount of the printers, and the printers are staticly are merged many, if not all, of the characteristics which made his father the foremost representative of his particular line of the printers. be possessed of greater vitality and en-durance than appear on the surface.

Alexander Salvini, a mere youth as yet, bids fair to equal, if not surpass, the An all-day session was held when the wonderful record of his notable sire, for Congregational council met for the for- the young man is better equipped, inas-

much as he is perfectly conversant with several languages, while his father's great work has all been done in his nato a great degree those characteristics of physique and mentality which have always been remarkable in his father's work. Young Alexander Salvini made tically, and has ever since that event been new world's dramatic firmament. Seven years ago he came to this country, unac-

pastorate, the office so long filled by the record of successes and hard work, a recuber the check, and until ne gets the check neither he nor his assistant can

made her so ill that she returned to Eng- good prices. Mr. Wilson is preparing land, convinced that she must at once to remove to Middlesborough where he abandon all idea of studying medicine. will go into business.—Versailles San. able opening for clever, industrious a sheep last week; nothing unusual in women; she was strongly advised by the death of the aforesaid quadruped, them to "go into business," She de- but something extraordinary in the goes into this room and again before it is cided to legin without delay. At first construction of its anatomy. It was 15 she tried a partnership with an estabished milliner, but that was unsatisfac-ory owing to differences in taste and instead of four. The fifth pedal exposition. Later on this enterprising lady tremity came out under the right ook a shop on her own responsibility shoulder, with a distinct formation, inin Bond street, and started off to Paris | cluding feet, but was drawn up and to complete arrangements there. On the stiff in the joints—thus depriving it of churches, which includes a series of questions, followed by a declaration of faith by the candidate.

Institute, hereoforcured to his adoption of the for all the world like a trunk-check, and that the world like a trunk-check, and has given birth to two lambs nearly every The afternoon session was devoted to the Rev. Howard S. Bliss, who was appointed to the assistant Bliss, who was appointed to the assistant record of successes and hard work, a record of successes and hard work a record of success and though she has an excellent house. the offsprings having the ordinary keeper for her assistants' home she looks | number of legs -Nicholasville Journal-

and has not hall her name erased from any visiting list she values. The more highly educated our women of business are the better for themselves, their work, and the whole community. Many of the professions to which ladies have hitherto turned are overcrowded, and when once the fear of losing social position is disregarded it will be found that commercial life offers a variety of more or less lucrative employment to ladies of birth and capital, who find it more congenial to their tastes and requirements to invest their money and spend their energies in business which yields a fair return, rather than sit at home content with a trance of the wetting room and draws are the content of the more and a colorless moneto.

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